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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 15, 1928

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 35

## COMMENCEMENT AT PHILLIPS

Class of 159 Graduated This Morning—Baccalaureate Sermon, Cum Laude Address and After-Dinner Speakers Chosen from Members of the Faculty

A class of one hundred fifty-nine was graduated from Phillips academy this morning. Among the number to receive diplomas were three Andover boys: John Ambrose Robertson of 6 Avon street; Horace Arthur Wadsworth of 61 Salem street; and Thomas Walker of 121 Main street.

Among those to receive honorable mention for perfect attendance for one year were Melvin George Grover, Francis Appleton McClellan and John Usher Monro, all of Andover.

### Baccalaureate Sermon

"The investment of your life" was the theme chosen by Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns as he addressed the graduating class of Phillips academy on Sunday afternoon. For the scripture lesson he read a portion of the twenty-fifth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew where is recounted the parable of the judgment day when all the nations of the world are divided as a shepherd divides his sheep and his goats and the righteous are puzzled at the decision asking "Lord, when saw we thee an hungred and fed thee?" or thirsty, and gave thee drink?"

The supreme choice in life, said the speaker is when one chooses whether he live a selfish existence or a life of service and usefulness to mankind. All other actions are governed by that compelling emotion. The anathema of history is heaped on those who have chosen the selfish course. The problem is to estimate at its real value what a life of service really is. There is a danger of selfishness entering even into that or as one philosopher has put it, "the immorality of altruism". In time of war it was the fashion to follow the band. Many volunteers were actuated by a fear of doing the unpopular thing rather than by a desire of service to their country. Sometimes there is more pleasure in serving than in denying; the compelling motive is our own satisfaction rather than the good of others. Sacrifice on our part should be for the benefit of the human race as a whole.

Those who were classed with the sheep were not working for wages but for what was right. Their real end and aim was righteousness and for what squared with their spiritual natures within. As examples of such men he cited Luther, Paul, Socrates, Lincoln and Christ himself who worked not for applause but because of the investment of their lives with no question of reward.

In Dr. Stearns' words at the close, addressed especially to members of the senior class, he said, "Duty will call, but you will find nothing but what you can do. If you have made the right investment of your life, seeming disappointment or failure will not matter. Your place will be secure if you have made righteousness your goal and controlling motive."

The order of service: Prelude—Grand Choeur Guilmant Commencement Hymn J. Addington Simonds The Great Commandments

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## TELEPHONE HEARING

Referendum by Public Utilities Gives Same Result as Recorded Before—Subscribers Voice Opinions

The recent telephone referendum taken in Andover by investigators of the State Department of Public Utilities on the question of combining the Lawrence and Andover exchanges resulted almost exactly the same as the previous referendum taken two years ago. It was announced by William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone and telegraph division of the department, at a hearing before the Public Utilities commission Monday afternoon on the petition of more than 300 Andover residents to merge the two exchanges and eliminate the toll charges.

Mr. O'Brien announced that a total of 701 votes were cast in favor of the consolidation and 637 in opposition, only a slight majority being in favor. The total number of telephone subscribers in Andover is 1591, he said, of whom 1338 voted. The 701 cast in favor of the merger represented 44 percent of the total number of subscribers and 52 percent of those who voted. Two years ago 447 percent of the total number of subscribers voted in favor of the merger. Mr. O'Brien said, and this number represented 52 percent of those who voted, exactly the same percentage as the new referendum.

The business phone subscribers of Andover voted against the proposal to combine the exchanges in the recent referendum. Mr. O'Brien said. A total of 190 business phone subscribers out of 201 voted, 65 being in favor and 125 being opposed. Of the residential subscribers, 1148 out of a total of 1390 voted, 636 voting "yes" and 512 voting "no".

The result of the recent referendum leaves the question still in doubt as it will be recalled that two years ago the slight majority in favor was not considered sufficient to warrant the change. The same relative situation now exists.

The hearing Monday afternoon was attended by more than a score of Andover men and women and a few from Lawrence. The hearing for the petitioners was conducted by Bernard L. McDonald and Joseph A. Mulvey, both of whom stressed the enormous increase in telephone costs to Andover subscribers during the past three years on account of the toll charges between the town and Lawrence.

Other speakers doubted the validity of the recent referendum taken by the representatives of the Public Utilities department and sharply criticized the methods used in taking the poll, characterizing them as unfair and misleading.

Chairman Frank H. Hardy of the Andover Board of Selectmen suggested that in view of the criticism it might be well to take another referendum. He declared that in his opinion ballots should be mailed to the

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Robert Dobbie of Maple Avenue is ill at her home.

Dan Sharpe has entered the employ of Lyle Brothers of Park street.

Mrs. J. A. Burt is detained at her home on Chestnut street with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. James H. Eaton of Morton street is attending the reunion of the Class of 1923 at Smith college.

Kerr Sparks, driver at the Central fire station, is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation this week and next week.

The Junior-Senior reception of the Punched high school will be held this evening in the Punched high school auditorium.

Alexander Stewart, Alfred Stacey, William Bradford and Charles Remick have completed their year's studies at Lowell Textile school.

Roland Luce, proprietor of the Colonial Furniture store on Chestnut street has returned from a fishing trip to Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Sawed hard wood is \$13.00 per cord. Kindling, 4 baskets for \$1.00. We are in business to stay. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Mrs. Minnie McIntosh of Main street left Tuesday to spend the summer months at Atlantic City, N. J.

The pianoforte recital by pupils of Miss Marion Abbott will be held this evening, June 15, at 7.45 o'clock at the November club house. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mary Smith of the Punched high school faculty is planning another trip to China where she plans to spend two years. Miss Smith returned two years ago after one year in China.

In the absence of the pastor the pulpit of the Baptist church will be filled next Sunday by Rev. Philip A. Gordon who has just graduated from the Gordon College of Theology in Boston.

Miss Blanche Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. R. Holmes of Bartlett street, was seriously injured Saturday in Methuen when she was thrown from a horse. Her condition is improving.

Norman W. Pitman of Quincy has been spending a few days with his grandmother Mrs. J. E. Pitman of Whittier street. Mrs. Pitman attended the graduation exercises at Wentworth Institute, Boston, on Monday.

Milton Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Elm street, and Leonard Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Perkins of Walnut avenue, both students at New Hampton school, New Hampton, N. H., are at their homes in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Sheriff of 28 Maple avenue sail from Boston tomorrow on the S. S. Caledonia for a trip to Scotland. While there, they will visit relatives in Brechin. Mr. Sheriff is superintendent at the County Court House in Lawrence.

The Andover Police Relief association met Monday evening at the police station. Traffic Officer George A. Dane told of his experiences while attending the officers' training school at the headquarters of the State police in the Commonwealth Armory in Boston recently.

Mrs. Augusta Abbott Martin, Miss Ellen J. Abbott, Mrs. Helen Marland Bradbury and Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, all of Malden, have been visiting in Andover, their former home, this week. They came especially for the Abbot Academy commencement and reunion.

A whist will be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall for the benefit of the building fund. Play will start at eight o'clock. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. Straight whist will be in order. The public is invited to attend. P. J. Barrett is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for this party.

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30c " Sweet Relish, 25c 2 for 45c

60c pkg. Toasterettes, 42c 3 for \$1.12  
30c " Edgemont Crackers, 25c

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

**Tonight**  
2:00-10:00 p.m. At 7 Lowell street. Lawn party under auspices of O. E. S.

**Wednesday**  
4:00 p.m. Punched Class Day exercises.

**Thursday**  
3:30 p.m. Town Hall. Graduation exercises of Stowe Junior High School.

8:00 p.m. Town Hall. Graduation exercises of Punched High School.

**Friday**  
6:30 p.m. Punched Hall. Punched Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

John Porter of Locke street has returned after spending two weeks in Nova Scotia.

William Yates of 43 Whittier street has left the employ of Lyle brothers on Park street.

Miss Myra J. Bodwell of Chatham is visiting her brother, Henry A. Bodwell of Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Goodwin and family have moved from Brook street to North Main street.

Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom has returned to her home on Punched avenue after spending six months in Minneapolis.

At the meeting of the selectmen held Tuesday afternoon Heiman Krinsky was granted a junk dealer's license.

Mrs. William West of Orange, N. J., is spending the month of June with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck on Burnham road.

The Colonial Food Shoppe is now equipped with a refrigerator cabinet and will sell cold meats and salads in addition to home-cooked food.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton and Miss Helen Eaton of Bartlett street are attending the reunion of the Class of 1878 at Amherst college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks and Edward Weeks of Wolcott avenue left last week to attend the Kiwanis convention in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh of Newton Highlands, formerly of this town has been attending the Abbot commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitch and family of Franklin, N. H., will occupy the Rand house on Locke street. Mr. Leitch is employed at the Pacific mills, Lawrence.

John J. McGrath of Hartigan court has been assigned to serve as driver at the Ballardvale engine house for the next two weeks while John A. Haggerty, permanent driver, is on his annual vacation.

Joseph Holland is convalescing at his home on Maple avenue after having undergone an operation for appendicitis recently at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd and son, John Jr., have returned to their home in Providence, R. I., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd of Summer street.

Margaret and Rita Downs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs of North Main street are convalescing at their home after having undergone slight operations at the Lawrence General hospital.

The Misses Rosemary and Katherine Sullivan, students at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sullivan of the Caronell Court Apartments.

Miss Evelyn Miller of the Phillips Inn is spending the month of June at the Sargent Physical Culture camp at Peterboro, N. H. Miss Miller has just recently completed her first year at the Sargent Physical Culture school in Cambridge.

The house owned by Dr. Edward J. Sawyer at 39 Salem street has been purchased for occupancy by William F. Mudge of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Mudge is agent of the Selden Worst mill in Lawrence. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate agency.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Nova Scotia are spending a few days in town.

Don't forget the Thimble club lawn party sale in Shawheen Village this afternoon and evening. There will be dancing tonight.

The adult members of Christ church choir attended a presentation of "The Mikado" at the Shubert theatre, Boston, on Saturday evening.

Miss Betty Saunders of Glendale, California, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and family of High street.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimates free. Also General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Miss Mary Burke, a teacher at the Arlington Grammar school, Arlington, Vermont, is spending the summer months at her home on Summer street.

Miss Katherine Farlow who recently finished a course at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school, Boston, is employed at the treasurer's office, Phillips academy.

J. Frank Hale, Jr., of Elm street who has recently completed his Junior year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology left town yesterday to spend the summer at "The Belgrade", Belgrade Lake, Maine.

Norman W. Pitman of Quincy, formerly of Andover, was graduated last Monday from Wentworth Institute in Boston where he has been taking a special course in metallurgy since his graduation from the regular course a year ago. The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Public Invited to Share in Fourth of July Celebration

A meeting of all committees who are working on the Fourth of July Celebration will be held Monday, June 18th at 8 p.m. at the Andover Square and Compass club. This meeting is very important and all members are asked to attend.

The townspeople are asked to remember that this committee is working to make this Fourth of July celebration the best one ever. The committee is willing to do the work.

Buy a tag and do your part.

RAYMOND T. BERRY,  
Clerk for the Committee

### Junior Room at Memorial Hall Library to Conduct Travel Club

The Junior Room of the Memorial Hall Library will conduct a travel club during the summer. It will take the form of a vacation reading club where the members will read stories of other girls and boys of other lands. Any boy or girl now in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade may join.

Each member will be given a list of forty books from which to choose. All those members who read and report on ten of the forty books will receive a club pin.

The club will begin June 25th and last through the summer until September 8th. Will all those who are interested please report to the Junior Library not later than June 23d.

### Charter Member of New Honor Society

A new honor society, Phi Alpha Chi, whose ideals and terms of membership correspond to those of Phi Beta Kappa in Colleges of Liberal Arts has recently been organized at Gordon College of Theology. Other theological seminaries will doubtless establish chapters later on. Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church is one of the organizers and charter members of this new society of Phi Alpha Chi.

### Cars of Eastern Massachusetts May Open on Left Side

Through the efforts of Selectman Frank H. Hardy, arrangements have been made by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway so that Lawrence-Andover cars may discharge passengers from the left-hand door when leaving the car at Harding street.

Many serious accidents have happened at this point resulting from the confusion of passengers alighting into a rapidly moving double line of traffic with the full width of the street to cross before reaching a safety zone. Passengers discharged onto the east sidewalk may choose a time for crossing in comparative safety.

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## ABBOT GRADUATES THIRTY-SIX

Commencement Addresses Delivered by Rev. Sidney Lovett and Professor George Henry Nettleton—Loyalty Endowment Fund Passes \$100,000

## CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

Christ and Free Churches Hold Services for Their Younger Members—Bibles and Certificates Presented

The annual Christ church school commencement services were held on Sunday morning in the parish house. The procession was led by John Hilton with a crucifix and two acolytes in red cassocks, Gerard Chapin and Edward Coates. John Cole with two attendants, William Rockwell and Jack Greenhow, carried the school banner followed by the characters in the pageant and the school.

After the regular services "The Mystery" showing the aim of the Christian Nurture courses studied in the school was given. Those taking part were:

Herald	Lillian Locke
Christian Nurture	Amy Phillips
Child	June Swenson
Information	Dorothy Swenson
Memory	Eleanor Johnson
Loyalty	Robert Graham
Devotion	Mary Walker
Christian Service	Charles Hill, Jr.

Thirteen members of the primary department were promoted to the main school and received Bibles: Christopher Shorten, Dorothy Coates, Charles Sellers, Alice Porter, Christina Ross, Gladys Greenhow, June Swenson, Betty Walker, James Franti, McLean Reinhardt, Irene Early, George Bradshaw and Mitchell Johnson.

Twelve members of the school had perfect attendance for the past school year and received certificates: John Walker, James McKee, Ruth Westcott, Gertrude Taylor, Kerr Sparks, Frances Sparks, Amy Phillips, Eleanor Ward, Charles Hill, Jr., James Gordon, Edward Valentine and Davis McKee.

Eight members received honorable mention as they were absent only once: Mary Walker, Bertha Hilton, Hugh McKee, Mary Ward, Albert Cole, Edward Cole, Franklin Buchan and Lester Hilton.

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

Thirty-six young women received diplomas at the graduation exercises of Abbot academy held Tuesday morning at the South church. Seventeen were graduated from the academic course, nineteen from the college preparatory course and two received music certificates.

The four Andover girls were Miss Susan Bacon Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Ripley of 7 Abbot street, who received not only a diploma in the academic course but also a music certificate; Miss Dorothy Louise Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jennings of Pasho street; Miss Margaret Dragan Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graham of 14 William street; and Miss Elizabeth Williams Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan of 33 Balmoral street.

The time-honored customs of commencement week were carried out as usual with the exception of the school rally on Saturday evening which was of necessity held indoors because of the weather. This was followed by the Draper dramatics with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, the alumnae meeting, senior reception and musicale on Monday, and the graduating exercises on Tuesday morning all graced by gorgeous June weather.

The dignity of the academic procession on Tuesday morning was enhanced by the V. D. band of Boston under the leadership of Gerald Frazee, by the presence of the faculty in caps and gowns and the fact that the entire alumnae body participated in the procession. Another innovation was a band concert on the circle at the luncheon hour on Tuesday.

### School Rally and Draper Dramatics

A deluge of rain on Saturday evening necessitated the transfer of the school rally from its accustomed place on the steps of Abbot hall to Davis hall where a program of songs was sung under the leadership of Mr. Howe. School and class songs were given to an accompaniment of thunder and lightning. The class song leaders were: Isabelle Bartlett of the Senior class and Anne Miller of the Senior Middle class.

At eight o'clock "The Romancers", a

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

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## Beautiful Andover Estate at Auction!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23—AT 2 P. M.**  
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The handsome, sturdily constructed buildings include the owner's colonial residence of 17 rooms, enjoying a commanding view, stock barns and several out-buildings. In its entirety the Sanborn Estate presents advantages ideal for a country estate, a stock farm, produce farm, summer school or summer resort, or for institutional purposes of any kind.

A thriving, high-grade poultry colony of profitable poultry farms adjoins part of the property. Much of the land affords wonderful possibilities for subdivision and sale as home sites.

The real estate will be sold in 9 separate parcels or as one lot. Immediately after the sale of the real estate the livestock, including 10 head of cattle, horses, etc., farm machinery and equipment, including the complete equipment of an established milk business, household furniture, valuable antiques, will be sold in separate lots.

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**Wednesday and Thursday, JUNE 20-21**

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 22**

**"Square Crooks" "WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"**  
FEATURING  
**Robert Armstrong Warner Oland**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

**"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS" INTERNATIONAL NEWS**  
FEATURING  
**ESTHER RALSTON "Haunted Island" (SERIAL) COMEDY**

### ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

comedy by Edmond Rostand translated by Mary Hendee was given under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray of the Department of Vocal Expression. A charming garden scene, and the vicissitudes of the young lovers, Sylvette and Percinet, made the audience forget the wild night outside.

Persons represented:

Sylvette Dorothea Dow  
Percinet Elizabeth McAllister  
Strafoel Elizabeth Hulse  
Bergamin, Percinet's father Mary Piper  
Pasquinet, Sylvette's father Cleone Place  
Blaise, a gardener Lois Hardy  
Swedenmen Grace Castle, Charlotte Chamberlain  
Musicians  
Katherine Ross, Barbara Vail, Janice Lovell  
A Notary Katherine Blunt  
Torch-Bearers  
Katherine Blunt, Doris Seiler, Barbara Lord  
Wedding Guests  
Elizabeth Jane Osborne, Grace Hadley,  
Marjorie Ellis  
Witnesses Janice Lovell, Barbara Lord  
Negroes Gwendolyn Cochran, Margaret Esty

Act I. Adjoining gardens of Pasquinet and Bergamin  
Act II. Same as Act I  
Act III. Same as Act I

EPICLOGUE  
Costumes light and easy times.  
Love in a garden, piping on the oboe . . .  
A Florianesque and blithe quintetto.  
Discord, yes, but passed betimes.  
Rays of the sun, and moonbeam chimes;  
A swiftdance in a gay mantello.  
Costumes light and easy times.  
Love in a garden piping on the oboe . . .  
An artless change from ranting mimes.  
Some music here, a bit of Watteau,  
A decent play and short libretto.  
Old wall, lovers, scented thymes.  
Costumes light and easy times!

**Baccalaureate Sermon**  
The Reverend Sidney Lovett of the Mount Vernon Street church, Boston, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Abbot academy at the South Church Sunday morning.  
The decorations of honeysuckle and lemon lilies were in honor of the Class of 1928 whose colors are yellow and white.  
Walter Edward Howe presided at the organ and the choir of Abbot academy sang "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart and an

offertory anthem "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" by Bach. The prelude was played by Miss Marie Nichols, violin and Mr. Howe, organ. Instrumental accompaniments for the singing were also furnished by Miss Marie Nichols, first violin; Miss Florette Gosses, second violin; Miss Doris McDuffee, viola; and Miss Helen Eaton, cello.

Rev. Charles Cutler, president of the Board of Trustees introduced the Reverend Sidney Lovett as follows:

The speaker of the morning, may I say, comes to us, not as an alien nor a stranger, for he is intimately related to Abbot Academy by marriage, and yet more intimately by his understanding of and sympathy with the younger generation. So it is a great pleasure to present as the preacher of the day one who, I think, would like best to be known as the friend and comrade of youth—the Rev. Sidney Lovett, minister of the Mt. Vernon Church of Boston.

At intervals ever since last Christmas I have been happily reading my way out of books that happened at that time to come into my possession. Now, please do not think of me as sort of being barricaded behind a high bulk of books that were given me by admiring parishioners and friends. What I mean is that I did happen to come into possession of a number of volumes at that time—not all serious, some of them very much filled with mirth and humor, and I have been having a very good time trying to find my way through and out of them from that time.

When I was a child, I spoke as a child. I understood as a child, I thought as a child, and I used to get about half a dozen jack-knives every Christmas. When I became a man the tide turned somewhat, and the prevailing gift seemed to be a necktie or two. Now I have become a person and put away supposedly childish things, I will say to you in confidence—being at least 25 miles away from my parish at this moment—that, if the gleamings of last Christmas are any indication of the trend of the times, the honors are now about equally divided between slippers and books, with the odds slightly in favor of the books.

Now, one of these books, a novel entitled "Dusty Answer," by one Rosamond Lehmann—and I gather from several facial expressions here that the book is familiar to many of you—will serve as kind of an introduction to our sermon this morning.

In this book we have come upon the figure of Judith Earle at the age of 17 hot after happiness and joy in terms of everyday life. One day she notices that the house next door has become open again, and there return to that house three of its earlier familiar inhabitants in the form of Martin and Julian and Roddy. Now, with these three in turn and together Judith treads rather a mad

measure, broken by an interlude, as it were, the occasion being her university course in Cambridge. And the pattern, the figure of the dance they went through singly and together is rather intricate and involved. It was a dance in which apparently the opposites never really met; never once was love wholly requited with love. And at the end the partners go away leaving Judith alone, and she comes to the conclusion that this must be happiness—this light-gray, uncolored existence, this emptiness, this no thought, no feeling. With what a rude memory there must be echoed in the chambers of her memory the words of Julian, "It is not hard to be happy, Judith"; and her reply, "Well, you shall show me."

There is abroad in the world today the idea that man has a right to an easy, a soft existence, that life ought not to be difficult, that whenever you and I find life difficult you and I have just and proper grievance against life, that the path of progress, therefore, is more or less to make things easy and smooth. Of course this idea finds its more popular form, its more vulgar form, in the notion of trying to get something in life for nothing. There was a time when you and I voluntarily gave our fare to the conductor who had overlooked us, in the firm selfish conviction that the public conscience as well as our own supported us in that action. But now, when you and I find ourselves out-changed at the ticket window and we give back the money to the Company through its accredited representative, the facial expression sometimes or verbal remarks of those who happen to witness the transaction altogether make us feel as though we had been in some way traitors to society—a society, the highest echelon seems to be in securing something for nothing.

I believe this situation to be the result in part of the excessive legalism of our time, which finds expression in a many and so varied prohibitions, for a society that is long on prohibition is apt to be short on ideals, and to get something without making adequate return in terms of money or anything is looked upon in a society like that as a mark of particular competency.

And so it comes to be the popular notion today that the state of mind or the feeling tone that we think of as happiness, joy, and we believe to be highly desirable in life, can be got too without very much effort,—that, in fact, it is a circumstance or a condition in life to which we have some inalienable right.

"It is not really difficult to be happy," Judith said, and it was one of the dustiest answers that she received in her quest after life's certainties.

My thesis this morning can be very simply put. It is, in brief, that happiness is not to be thought of as a right, but always as a reward, that it is not something that you may inherit but that it is something that you may achieve. As such happiness is to be classed among the ingredients of life that are not lightly possessed or even easily retained. In fact, the cost of happiness is far dearer than you and I have ever reckoned, far dearer sometimes than you and I are willing to pay.

I think one cause of our possible confusion of this point is our inability to distinguish between pleasure and happiness. Here is where the psychologist comes at once to our aid. Pleasure, he says, is the feeling tone which accompanies the expression of any one instinct. For instance, we all know the pleasure of satisfying our curiosity or our capacity for selfassertion. The boys, and I think most girls, know the pleasure of a good fight. So that when Judith said "It is not really difficult to be happy," what he really meant was, "It is not difficult to find pleasure."

But the out about it all this: that when you give rein to the expression of any one instinct, you automatically suppress all the others. In other words, the feeling tone of pleasure is the result of the expression of all one's instincts, in contrast to pleasure, where every instinct is fighting for its own existence. Happiness means that all our instincts are in harmony. Happiness results from the complete expression of one's whole self.

In this connection it is rather interesting to remember that Jesus only once used the word "pleasure" as far as his recorded utterances may be understood. We may safely say that pleasure was not in his ken. He never spoke of it, and it was not one of his friends. As you study the life of Jesus it does not give evidence of anything so one-sided as the expression of one instinct at the expense of all the rest. On the other hand, Jesus has much to say about happiness, if you will understand the word "blessed." In the Beatitudes, read for our lesson this morning, Jesus meant exactly what the modern psychologist means when he speaks of happiness, and that is a state of mind and the feeling tone which is caused by the harmonious expression of all our instincts. Happy are the poor in spirit when they are come to that concord of life which is the kingdom of God; happy are they that mourn when they come to that great peace of mind which men call comfort; happy are they when they attain to that state of self-possession which may be described as having come to those who are to inherit the earth. From which I take it that Jesus thought of happiness as an end and never as a means to an end.

Here is no warrant for the belief that man has any inalienable right to be happy. Whatever has the value of an end in life is something which must be achieved and which calls for effort on our part in its attainment. And the true ends of life are not arrived at without difficulty.

"I tell you that the brow," wrote an old Greek poet, "the immortal gods having sat at the beginning of the journey, long and hard and rough is the path that leads thereto at first, but when you reach the top, then indeed it becomes easy, though hard."

It would like to venture one more word this morning about the cost of happiness, in addition to having already suggested that it is far dearer than many of us have reckoned,—ah, dearer than some of us are willing to pay, for happiness is not found by chance, neither can you go out and purchase it, like so many of life's goods, at so much a pound or a foot. Happiness must be created, and creating is always a costly affair. I think we get a sense of this cost of creation when we read the old stories in the opening chapters of the book of Genesis. In the light of our increased knowledge about the physical universe we may conceive of the process of cosmic creation in other terms than those old writers conceived it, but no one will deny that they were perfectly correct in their attributing to God as the creator the appropriate mood of joy.

We feel even more poignantly the high cost of happiness in beholding Jesus giving himself to creating a new society, and who, for the joy which was set before him, endured the cross and despised the shame.

From which I conclude that happiness of joy, the joy that remaineth after the particular experience has passed, the joy that no man can ever take away from you, is always to be found in some challenge to our creative capacity which we are willing and courageous enough to accept.

As Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has put it: "The root of all the joy and duty is to put all one's powers to the great end, to hammer out as compact and smooth a piece

of work as one can, to make it first rate, and then to go away and let it endure."

The materials that go into the making of such a creative experience lie all about us. They are ready to hand with the dawn of every new day. No something-for-nothing philosophy would ever bring happiness; but when we give the little test that we have to the greater test that we have discovered in life in some moment of creative activity, then the joy of God becomes our strength.

I feel a kind of obligation resting upon me before we conclude our sermon to be just a little more specific as to how I believe happiness may be achieved, and to direct a word at those more intimately to those who are going forth from Abbot Academy this week. It is perfectly clear that not by any single road shall we reach so great a secret. And yet I would like to give you what I believe to be a simple recipe as to how you may come by in life that happiness and that joy which never can be taken away from you.

It depends, I believe, in the first place, upon having something to do, finding some work, finding some occupation to which you can give your heart. For after all, the most compelling desire that any one of us has, when we are absolutely honest with ourselves, is to find some work in life worth doing, to find some task in life to which we can attach our fleeting personalities and which we have reason to believe will give us something to do after you and I have put off this mortal life.

In the second place, happiness depends upon having something to love,—the emergence into life, a child beginning manhood or womanhood; and that kind of lovelessness comes over us sometimes, sometimes in our younger years, that loneliness which comes because we have not found anything in life to which we are willing to give ourselves away, can be dissipated by our finding in life something which is entirely worthy and commensurate with our heart's loyalty.

Finally, I believe that the happiness of joy depends not only on having something to do, something to love, but it depends on having something to hope for. It is perfectly folly for you and me to believe that the returns of life are all in, that we have passed all of its mystery and meaning and sanctity.

"Our times are in His hand  
Who saith: 'A while I planned,  
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid!'"

While I have a very few things that I am certain of—I do not like to try to be dogmatic in regard to anybody's life—yet I feel like saying that what I have just been telling you, that happiness depends upon having something to do, something to love, something to hope for, has very high warrant. When Jesus came up out of that experience that was his in the River Jordan at the very beginning of his public ministry, he had the definite consciousness of a task to be done, he had a cause, the kingdom of God, to promote in the affairs of men. Life from that moment for him was a little holy, loaned to do a mighty labor. From that point on to its close Jesus' life was rich in its love and in its loyalty.

I think you can understand his life best when you see it as a tremendous fidelity to a great cause. "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I might bear witness to the truth." And always about his life there was that contagious magnetism of joy, that sense of purpose, that life that has never been lived. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for them that love him."

I would like to say to you who are going out from this great school that if you will find out your best selves, a cause, a loyalty to which you can at least lose yourselves, give yourselves away, in the sense that life is filled with a great hope, then I think you will be in a way of finding what we all want to find, that nothing in the world can ever destroy, and of your sense of the view and of the worthwhileness of life there will be no end, and the more questions you put to life—and you will put them and they will be real questions—and you will be hearing more and more the clear, unequivocal tones of "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

**Alumnae Reunions**  
Although some of the former classes of Abbot academy, you would naturally hold their reunions this year, have put them off until 1929, on account of the centennial celebration to be held at that time, a large group of interested graduates of other years assembled on Monday for the annual business meeting of the Abbot Alumnae association.

At the luncheon in McKean hall on Monday noon the senior class which was graduated on Tuesday, was inducted into the association, being introduced by the principal, Miss Bertha Bailey, and recognition, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman. The graduating class, led by its president, Miss Jean Swihart entered singing the class song, and after being made members of the association were the recipients of small blue bows pinned on by members of the class of 1927.

The earliest alumna present was Mrs. Augusta Abbott Martin, 1856, of Malden, formerly of Andover, who with her sister, Miss Ellen J. Abbott, 1862, came especially for the exercises. Others from the class of 1862 were Mrs. Sarah Hunkley, formerly of Andover, and Mrs. Sarah Wilcox Waterman, 1870, and Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker of Winchester, 1872.

Fifty percent of the living members of the Class of 1878 were present, headed by the president, Mrs. Alice Gardner of Bucksport, Maine. Others of the class attending were Mrs. Charlotte Blodgett Richards of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who is being entertained by her cousin, Alfred Ripley of this town. Mrs. Edith Capron Moores, wife of Dr. C. A. Moores of Lawrence, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chadbourne of New York city, the class poet and later a teacher at the academy, Miss Carrie Foster of Andover, and Mrs. Elizabeth Langley Gorton of Brookline.

Messages which came air-mail were received from Mrs. Augusta Feltwell Gould and Miss Mary Wilder of Pasadena, California.

The Class of 1893 was reported by Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles of New York, a former alumna trustee. The Class of 1898 had no formal reunion but was represented by Mrs. Annie Smith Angus of this town. Mrs. Edith Burnham Roberts of Manchester, N. H., responded for 1903 whose members were widely scattered and who therefore did not have a large representation. The group was enlarged by inviting schoolmates of other years.

In 1908, Miss Dorothy Taylor of Newton Center was spokeswoman. This class had a fine reunion, the members wearing the class colors of yellow and white and the flower the daisy. The Class of 1913 had no regular reunion, but Mrs. Marion Martin (Tessell), formerly of Andover, and now of Southbridge, responded. Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller of Newton spoke for 1918 and Miss Elizabeth Flagg of Andover, president of the Class of 1923 gathered a large representation of her class together for the banquet on Saturday.

It was of special interest to note the progress of Miss Dorothy Bushnell of the Class of 1918 in her line of work which is manager, editor and publisher of the "Buddy Book" a very interesting magazine for children. Miss Bushnell, who formerly lived in Andover, has made a canvass of Abbot Alumnae for subscriptions to this magazine, and has given a generous percentage of her receipts towards the Loyalty Endowment fund.

Miss Evelyn McDougall, 1925, of Portland, Maine, reported the class baby as the child of Mrs. Marion Quinn Sterrett of Spokane, Washington. Last year's class had thirty-two members present, and Miss Sydney Victoria White of Waban responded for the class.

Following the reports, the company adjourned to Abbot hall where the regular business meeting was held.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Mary Bancroft, the treasurer's report by Miss Kate Jenkins; and the necrology for the past year by Miss Jane B. Carpenter. Special mention was made of Mrs. Mary Aiken Ripley, whose husband, Colonel George Ripley was for so long a member of the Board of Trustees; also of Miss Mary Alice Abbott.

Miss Bailey welcomed the alumnae and told of the plans for the centennial anniversary which comes next year the first week in June, following the commencement exercises.

The chairman of the Loyalty Endowment Fund, Miss Flora Mason of Taunton, told of the latest enterprise in the way of earning money for the fund by the selling of "Centennial Plates," which have been described in a previous issue of the Townsman. Mrs. Annie Spencer Gilbert of Winchester is in charge of this and the first consignment of plates, 300 in all from Etruria, England, have been all sold, while a second shipment which arrived in Boston on Saturday, has been quickly depleted during the week.

Miss Alice Twitchell of Portland, Maine, director of the endowment fund since its beginning in 1920, reported a most successful year. Names of fifty per cent of the alumnae of the school are on the list of subscribers, and the raising of the fund, which has been accomplished by the women alone has aroused much enthusiasm.

During the meeting, it was noted that the sum had gone beyond the \$100,000 mark and Burton S. Flagg, treasurer of the Academy, made a brief statement expressing the satisfaction of the trustees over the efforts put forth. The fund is to be used to strengthen the fund for instruction in the school, and it is hoped that by 1929 the Centennial year, a much larger amount will have been received.

Reports of the reunion committees were read by Miss Carpenter; of the advisory committee by Mrs. Mackintosh, and greetings from the alumna trustee, Miss Dorothy Bigelow of Leicester.

A request was made by the president, Mrs. Chipman, that contributions for the special exhibition to be held in connection with the centennial, such as photographs, books and work in arts and crafts, would be most acceptable.

Delegates from the different Abbot clubs scattered over the country, responded when called on as follows: Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh, the newly elected president of the Boston club, for that organization; Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, for the New York Club; the report of Mrs. Clara Hullik Leeds for the Cleveland Club was read by Mrs. Annie Spencer Gilbert; Mrs. Flacie Curtis Vilas, Chicago Club; Miss Evelyn McDougall, club of Western Maine; Miss Alice Gardner, Eastern Maine; Mrs. Marion Martin Treen, Connecticut Club; Miss Flora Mason, Southern New England, which is about to change its name to the Old Colony Club.

An interesting feature of the day was the taking of a picture of the members of the Class of 1878 by J. C. Hansen of the Andover Art Studio, which will be a much-prized souvenir both to the members and to the school in later years.

The work of placing the returning alumnae was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Alice Furrington Holt. Mrs. Rosamond Thompson Pratt of Brookline, of 1903 was class marshal assisted by Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller of the Class of 1918.

Officers and Committees elected at annual meeting June 11, 1928 were: president, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman of Winchester; vice presidents, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas of Chicago; Mrs. Emma Blisby Place of West Newton; Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller, of Newton; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald; treasurer, Miss Kate P. Jenkins; advisory committee: Mrs. Marcia Richards Mackintosh of Newton Highlands formerly of Andover; Mrs. Clara Hullik Leeds of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Marion Winkelleck Loves, of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett of Derry, N. H.; Mrs. Christine Wager McClean of Dedham; Mrs. Julia Wallace Gage, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons of Cambridge formerly of Andover; Miss Jean Swihart of Ridgewood, N. J.; alternate, Miss Kathleen Jones, Boston. Appropriation committee: Miss Kate Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill, Miss Bertha Bailey; Loyalty Endowment Fund committee: Miss Flora Mason, Chairman, Miss Alice C. Twitchell, director; reunion committee: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, chairman; decorating committee: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Eaton of Andover, and Mrs. Margaret Clark of North Andover; luncheon committee: Mrs. Jean David Blunt.

**Senior Reception**

For the second successive year the Senior reception held Monday afternoon took place on the lawn with the receiving line, which included Miss Bertha Bailey and Miss Katharine R. Kelsey of the faculty, and the president and vice president of the senior class, Miss Jean Swihart and Miss Christine Bliss, standing under the spreading branches of the great oak. Dazzling sunshine and an agreeable temperature made the gay groups of the guests a kaleidoscope of color and many alumnae took this opportunity of meeting the senior class and of renewing old acquaintances.

**Musical**

The high standard of the music department of Abbot academy was maintained in the program presented before a large audience on Monday evening.

The violin numbers, played by Miss Susan Ripley, were outstanding in a program full of interest. Her maturing talent brought forth well-earned and enthusiastic applause.

An orchestra added greatly to the evening's enjoyment giving an agreeable background to the work of the young people. The members of orchestra included in addition to Miss Marie Nichols, Susan Ripley, Barbara Vail, Katherine Ross, Miss Doris McDuffee and Miss Ruth Masters of the faculty and school, the orchestra included Miss Ruth Nason, Mrs. Ethel Watson, Mrs. Ethel Gates Wheeler, Miss Sophia Rich, Mrs. Blake Lombard, Miss Florette Gos-

selin, Miss Helen Eaton and Mrs. Edna Ward Goodnow.

The program:  
Quintet for Pianoforte and Strings (first movement) Schumann  
Susan Ripley, Mrs. Ethel Watson, Miss Doris McDuffee, Miss Helen Eaton Logan  
An Indian Love Song Color  
The Pool of Quietness Marianne Hirst Debussy  
En Bateau Winifred Dudley and Josephine Paret Lully  
Bois Epals (17th century carol) English  
Summer is I-cumen in (oldest part-song in existence) Schakeri  
Eleanor Leech, Margaret Nivison, Theodora Talcott, Beatrice Lane, Emily Sloper, Isabel Bartlett

Impromptu in A flat Elizabeth Sharpe Pugnani  
Praeludium and Allegro Saint-Saens  
Prelude to the Deluge Susan Ripley  
I Go Before my Chamer Coleridge-Taylor  
Beauty and Truth Bantock  
A China Mandarin The Fidelio Society Debussy  
Dance Sacre Danse Profane Helen Leavitt Debussy  
Dawn in the Desert Ross  
Ecstasy Margaret Esty Rummel  
Allegro for Pianoforte and Strings Louise Tobey Kelley  
Concerto for Organ and Strings (first movement) Rheinberger

The teachers in the music department are: Frances Anderson, Isabel Bartlett, Elizabeth Bigler, Dona Brace, Emily Bullock, Elaine Burr, Gertrude Campion, Ruth Cann, Rosamond Castle, Faith Chipman, Flora Collins, Elizabeth Dean, Winifred Dudley, Marjorie Ellis, Margaret Esty, Barbara Folk, Evelyn Folk, Katherine Foster, Katherine Gage, Mary Francis, Virginia Gay, Jane Goodell, Audrey Griffiths, Charlotte Haas, Grace Hadley, Lois Hardy, Jean Harrington, Barbara Healy, Marianne Hirst, Alice Hoyt, Elizabeth Hulse, Elizabeth Jackson, Gwen Jones, Helen Leavitt, Beatrice Lane, Eleanor Leech, Barbara Lord, Elizabeth McAllister, Doris Miller, Dorothy Newcomb, Margaret Nivison, Claire O'Connell, Elizabeth J. Osborne, Elizabeth Osborne, Patricia Page, Pelelope Page, Josephine Paret, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Piper, Despinia Plakias, Mary Richards, Helen Ripley, Susan Rink, Bethanna Rollins, Mary Roy, Marcia Rudd, Elizabeth Ryan, Elizabeth Sharp, Helen Simpson, Elizabeth Southworth, Vivian Southworth, Louise Tobey, Eleanor Thompson, Dorothy Welch, Mariette Whittemore.

The members of the Fidelio society are: Frances Anderson, Isabel Bartlett, Elizabeth Bigler, Dona Brace, Emily Bullock, Elaine Burr, Gertrude Campion, Ruth Cann, Rosamond Castle, Faith Chipman, Flora Collins, Elizabeth Dean, Winifred Dudley, Marjorie Ellis, Margaret Esty, Barbara Folk, Evelyn Folk, Katherine Foster, Katherine Gage, Mary Francis, Virginia Gay, Jane Goodell, Audrey Griffiths, Charlotte Haas, Grace Hadley, Lois Hardy, Jean Harrington, Barbara Healy, Marianne Hirst, Alice Hoyt, Elizabeth Hulse, Elizabeth Jackson, Gwen Jones, Helen Leavitt, Beatrice Lane, Eleanor Leech, Barbara Lord, Elizabeth McAllister, Doris Miller, Dorothy Newcomb, Margaret Nivison, Claire O'Connell, Elizabeth J. Osborne, Elizabeth Osborne, Patricia Page, Pelelope Page, Josephine Paret, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Piper, Despinia Plakias, Mary Richards, Helen Ripley, Susan Rink, Bethanna Rollins, Mary Roy, Marcia Rudd, Elizabeth Ryan, Elizabeth Sharp, Helen Simpson, Elizabeth Southworth, Vivian Southworth, Louise Tobey, Eleanor Thompson, Dorothy Welch, Mariette Whittemore.

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**Tree and Ivy Planting**  
The tree and ivy planting was held on the school grounds at 10:30 a. m. last week. After the planting of the tree by the academic senior class, the spade was transferred from Miss Jean Reid Swihart, president of the Class of 1928 to Miss Charlotte Serena Butler, president of the Class of 1929.

The words for the tree song were written by Miss Helen Elizabeth Leavitt.

The tree song:  
Dearuddy oak, so young and strong.  
Kindred are we to thee;  
In our lives like thee aspire  
Noble and great to be.

Lend us thy strength, O stalwart oak.  
Lend us thy valiant power;  
Give us a vision of thee to keep  
Fair as thou art this hour.

Symbol of strength that Abbot leaves  
Deep in our hearts to dwell,  
Great is the courage thou dost give  
Now as we say farewell.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by the college preparatory senior class, the trowel was transferred from Miss Katherine Ross of the Class of 1928 to Miss Olive Christie Warden, Class of 1929.

The procession then formed led by the Y. D. band of Boston and the marshal of the day, Mrs. H. C. Thompson Pratt, Class of 1903 and marched to the South Church. The order of the procession was as follows: Miss Bertha Bailey, Professor George Henry Nettleton, Litt., D., the speaker of the day, Rev. Charles Cutler, D.D., Burton S. Flagg, Irving Southworth, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Mrs. John W. Churchill, Mrs. F. F. Dryden and Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles of the Board of Trustees; the faculty, alumnae, members of the school and lastly the senior class.

**Graduation Exercises**

The graduation exercises were held at half past eleven at the South Church with Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D.D., presiding.

The prelude and march were played by Walter Edward Howe and the school choir sang "Build Thine More Stately Mansions" by Andrews and "Lord Who Hast Made Us for Thine Own" by Holst. The invocation was asked by Rev. Charles H. Cutler and the diplomas were presented by Miss Bertha Bailey.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole introduced the speaker Professor George Henry Nettleton, Litt., D., of Yale University as follows:

A somewhat irrepressible member of the Yale Faculty, with whose name doubtless you are not unfamiliar, in describing a faculty baseball game at New Haven, remarked that at the beginning of the seventh inning the faculty team was greatly strengthened by the removal of one Nettleton, from the position of center fielder.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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## ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

We are very glad that that unfortunate player is at the central position today. If it were necessary, I might give several reasons why it is such a pleasure to have him here, and one is that he is in some measure an Andover boy. Another is that he represents an institution where, in accordance with the famous toast, "Divine inspiration is imparted without partiality to presidents and deans and provosts and chairmen of departments and heads of athletic councils." I am sure you will all find that he is especially welcome, because he is George Henry Nettleton.

Professor George Henry Nettleton spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Faculty, Members and Friends of Abbot Academy. With such a greeting I do not know exactly how I should respond, I should suppose, by reminding you that in baseball the seventh inning is popularly known as "the lucky seventh," so that my removal in that particular case has a sort of personal humiliation.

It is not, however, on account of those reminiscences that I would come to you. By what seems to me rare good fortune, I have been privileged in these last few weeks to attend the 150th anniversary of Phillips-Andover Academy, and then to give the Memorial Day address to the Phillips-Andover Academy.

For an American it is good, I think, to put in close touch with these sources of our historic academic traditions. We have all too few of those in this rapid, surging, active country of ours. Progress at any cost, speed wherever the direction, seem sometimes to be our obsession, and it is well for some of us to revisit those quiet sources of our national heritage such as Andover and Exeter—the great foundation on which our rapid building in this country can solidly stand.

And so it is with a sense of this heritage which is yours at Abbot, and yours yonder at Phillips, that I am very grateful for this privilege of sharing in that kind of academic fellowship which in America we so lack. In England there are very many things which give us sort of a sense of continuity and solidarity to the English life. There is the Church of England. There is the succession to the monarchy. "Oh, a democracy it is," you say. Yes. But also there is something fine about that old inherited tradition which links the empire—a name, a symbol. But symbols count, and we have all too few of them.

So that I say you have, in the first place, a priceless heritage in this old tradition in a new country. Now, mere age, of course, as we all know, means nothing; our adjectives "antique" and "antiquity" are enough to show that. We do not respect age and mere length of years. Who thinks of making Methuselah a hero—unless a life insurance actuary? Not the length of years, but what one does with any part of the life, is the thing which interests us.

But it is because Abbot has used the years, used them fully; it is because of your century of service that you count "its" as having a special heritage of age and a tradition of honor in this new country of ours.

I always find commencements especially refreshing and encouraging—year after year the revival of the stream of our academic life. There is something of help and encouragement about our academic vocabulary. "Commencement"—it is not a word of discouragement. Most of the words in the academic vocabulary I think are of encouragement. "Entrance examinations," we are apt to call them at college. We want to welcome you. There is no such thing as a save incidentally. It is the positive emphasis that we are putting on; it is the encouragement to come and be one with us in intellectual fellowship. We do not set even an angel at the gate to deny you from Eden.

No, it is a graduation. Progress, the sense of passing on, and, let us hope, up rather than down. At any rate, the sense of progress in some direction, not stagnation, which none of us can stand. So that all our vocabulary, I think, encourages. In fact, the only word in it which I should banish is that deadly word which used to be used—"finishing school." But with that depressing exception our thought, our academic interest, is hopeful; it is commencement, it is graduation, it is progress and a movement onward.

Now, what I have thought to speak to you about this morning is a very simple philosophy of life. I doubt if our youth nowadays needs so much the moral maxims, articles of faith, sets of commandments—especially if they are "Thou shalt nots"—so much as what you might call a simple and perhaps homely approach to the real test of living.

So that I am going to talk very simply about what I will call the expression of life. In my days, thirty years ago, we might have called it the repression of life rather than the expression. That was an earlier doctrine held on the moral side, on the academic side, on the social side; a law of repression—"Thou shalt not." A negative sort of philosophy of life. "Be sure your sins will find you out!" I heard one encouraging commencement address given on that theme; it was very exhilarating! The only relief was

that we were comforted by the knowledge that many of our sins had found us out,—we realized that.

Negation of life. What idle and futile thing to do with life, such as Methuselah passing away his years negatively. I dare say he did not do a single bad deed nor a single good one.

Do you recall Kipling's Tomlinson? Tomlinson died and went to heaven and was rejected because he had done no good; his was a hearsay life, at second hand. Someone has said to him, this I have read in a book, studied; but never a whole, personal, individual sort of life. A second-hand life, a second-hand approach. Then you will remember his election, when Satan threw him out; he will not disturb his gentlemen sleeping three on a grid for any such shuffling moralist,—someone who has not even the courage to do wrong. And so Tomlinson was cast out between both worlds, heaven and hell, left out of some life of expression of himself; what the man was, instead of the negative side of it.

Let me say that I see no distinction in the philosophy that a thirty-odd years ago a philosopher said that was often given in the world of morals and society and things intellectual, was of submission, of repression, of the abnegation of life.

What I am presently going to say will be in terms of my own college, because I happen to know the students there best. The examples I take are in no sense on that account, save that I know them personally. You read out of your common and yet different experience the same lessons in terms of your friends who have interpreted life for you as these boys have for us.

Let me say that I see no distinction in the approach to life of the sexes. It was my privilege to be at Vassar, in the absence of the president, for a time, taking his place, and the thing that struck me most was the similarity between life as lived on our campus at Yale and the campus at Vassar. The common approach of youth to the problems of life is the very first thing. Mr. Stackpole has referred to my interest in athletics, and I thought that that would at least differentiate youth. Our colleges for men are so overrun with intercollegiate athletics. But the very first thing I attended at Vassar was a class debate on this question: Resolved, that Vassar College overemphasizes non-academic. Well, we call that "extra curriculum" at Yale. The language is different but the thought is the same. And one of the debaters on this question as to whether Vassar over-emphasizes athletics said, "How can we say that it is not the case when last year a Japanese student who had graduated from Vassar returned, and when asked to give his definition of Vassar she wrote this: 'Vassar College is an athletic institution with intellectual opportunities open to the feeble in body.'"

Now, we laugh at that and say that that is the foreign point of view, and yet it gives us some pause when we too readily, perhaps, think that there is no kinship, let us say, on such a score about our women's colleges and our men's.

So that I for one put aside at first all question of the difference of sex, and I shall not take that Victorian precision of saying "his" or "hers" or "his case" or "her case," in that sort of Victorian deference to the two sexes, because there, it seems to me, they also ought to put in the third, "its," for the nonentities. I speak in terms of boys and of men, but in terms most of all of youth.

When we talk of service in the war, who thought of differentiating between the service of Marshal Foch or Cardinal Mercier or of the Edith Cavell? No; we will make no distinction between the sexes when it comes to the lives of service and of courage.

In the expression of life I sometimes find college men telling me that they have decided they have no use for a creed of religion, a code, a set of fixed rules. And I am very apt to reply that that may be so, but one thing is inescapably set for themselves is a code of life. You may put aside, if you will, the questions of theology and of formal creed, but every day each one of us acts by his code of life. That is why we treasure from the past experience certain little things indicative. In a sense what a tiny incident to have come down through the ages—that of Walter Raleigh putting a velvet cloak in the mud that the Queen of his worship should not be soiled. Or the finer incident of Philip Sidney on the battlefield at Zutphen giving a cup of cold water to the dying soldier—"Thy necessity is greater than mine." The simplest thing. Ah, it is the beau geste that shows the man behind the gesture.

That is what I mean by saying that you can put aside the necessity of a fixed code of religious or theological beliefs, but you can not put aside the law of life. You can not put aside forming your own code of life itself. You have to choose between the selfish and the unselfish, the generous and the ungenerous, the lovely and the mean deed.

And then another thing men sometimes say to me is, "Ah, yes, I don't believe at all in the old doctrine of hell and punishment; there is no such thing as the penalty of life." And that seems to me in these practical terms of the experience of life a cheap and silly thought. We banished the conception with the middle ages of a literal hell mouth, pitchfork and brimstone. That hell mouth in the religious drama of the medieval stage actually religious drama had its jaws gaping to take the victim. Crude conceptions of life's penalties like that do not frighten even children nowadays.

But there is a penalty, as I see it, immediate. The penalty of doing the ungenerous act is being the kind of person capable of doing the ungenerous act. The penalty of untruthfulness, of meanness, of lack of sympathy, of lack of thoughtfulness of one's fellows, is being the kind of person capable of being mean and unkindly and untruthful.

That is what I mean by distinguishing in this very homely, practical fashion between the formulation of a code or rules or commandments or articles of faith, and what I call the expression of life in its instinctive reaction.

Now, it is because the youth of both sexes, as I have seen youth, have increasingly caught the beauty of a positive life and creed of expression and have overtaken it against that narrower, repressive, submissive creed, that I for one am greatly encouraged.

A few years ago we were given at Yale a building dedicated to a young man who had died while he was an undergraduate. We were asked to set a motto for the building, and we chose two lines from Tennyson's "Oenone." Do you remember the poem? It is the one that recounts the story of the vision of the judgment of Paris, and the three-fold offer. He is offered first the fairest woman in the world to be his wife. I do not think that you have to interpret these offers as something in the sense of a choice between the good and evil. The subtlety of the question which was put to Paris lay in the choice of good. Any fool really ought to be able to see the distinction between black and white; it is the subtleties in the shading which try the decisions of the more experienced. That was the first choice which was offered to Paris, and I say that I for one do not interpret it basely. The love of beauty in life, the love of woman, need not be an unlovely and an ignoble choice.

The second temptation that is so put, the second test, the second trial at any rate, was the offer of power, worldly power. That, I count a good and not an evil. Power, strength, position—all may not have such opportunities of service.

But the third and highest, because the subtlest of the alternatives, was the one which dealt with self, and I speak of that because this age today is so fond of using as its battle cry, "self-expression," "self-realization." Now, I for one never have any quarrel with that. The only question I have asked is whether a person has a self worth expressing, or a self worth realizing.

The third of these alternatives in Oenone was that of self-expression at the highest, self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power. So that we set those two lines of Tennyson as the motto for the youth of today, the youth that asks to live its own life and to express itself and to realize its own personality.

Now, you can't take that kind of self-expression of life as your creed without paying the inevitable penalty which is always paid for living up to the ideal which you yourself have set. If a man says, "I have thrown over the old religion"—ah, think of the responsibility on him! He has got to find the Christian religion. He has got to find a finer motive, let us say, to act on than "Greater love than this hath no man, that a man lay down his life for his friends" whatever his philosophy, whatever his religion.

You have the right as youth to the power over the old if you will take the responsibility which goes with it for the creation of your own philosophy and religion and expression of your own life. Now, some of you are probably saying, "Ah, yes, that is Tennyson, that is a literary allusion from one whose trade is to teach and to talk literature; I make no use of that." Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power." Very well; I will interpret it in two specific instances.

After the war Yale gave me the privilege of writing the records of the 227 men on the Yale roll of honor and for a couple of years I was in correspondence with their families and friends. Many I knew overseas; many others I learned of from their letters and records. The story that I tell you is not of the high heroes, because you are thinking that fighting at the front is past. I am telling of a man who would lead a philosophy or self-expression of his life. The man's name was Kenneth Rand. He was on the Yale roll. He tried several different forms of service and was rejected on account of physical infirmities from all. Then he got what they called a desk job at Washington, and even that was too much for his frail health. After a few months he was taken ill with pneumonia, went to the Walter Reed Hospital, and there died in a few days. The nurse found in the pocket of his army service coat a poem—a few lines on paper,—headed "Limited Service Only." That was the name that was applied to these desk jobs during the war. It was headed "Limited Service Only," and these were the lines:

I know naught of God's decision,  
The highest gift of all,  
Of sacrifice, the splendor of divison,  
To fight and nobly fall.

And yet I know what though I be but dreaming,  
You do hang on some last desperate hope,  
Ah, if I could lead one reckless column  
Streaming down some shell-tortured slope,  
Past the shady hill into death's own valley,  
With eyes unclouded and unlowered head,  
Know for an instant one ecstatic rally,  
Then be cleanly dead.

A fortnight later, from the office of the War Department in Washington, was issued a special order which began thus: "It is not

generally known what is the sacrifice and devotion and high service of the men on limited service. The following paper written by a graduate of Yale was found in the service uniform of a man who died of pneumonia in Walter Reed Hospital."

Ah, but you will say, that is a time of war, a time not for us.

The other story of which I am reminded is that of an Andover boy, a sophomore, named Allen Keith, whom some at Andover must certainly recall. In his sophomore year he attended a movie theatre, the Rialto, in New Haven, where a terrible fire broke out in a building that proved to be a fire trap. He was near the door and could have escaped. He stayed and helped the women and children out. He was taken to the New Haven hospital—his parents were out of town—and I, as his teacher, was sent for. When his mother finally arrived, the first words that he said—and they were almost his last—were, "Mother, I think I was the last man out."

The next week in the general society elections at Yale, on one list appeared the name of Allen Keith.

"So shall one even from the grave put forward and witness the dreams that those cherished and most in mind have known."

It is this general philosophy of self-expression I find interpreted alike in lives in war and in peace, because it is the response of the youth of today to the positive limitations and not to the negative repressions of life.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Graduates of this Abbot class, may those high qualities be yours, for in the philosophy of individuality and personality in its highest terms lies the goal towards which Abbot has trained you.

The members of the Senior Class:

Academic—Katharine Isabel Adams, Katherine Kidde Bornemann, Dorothea Mae Dow, Virginia Gay, Frances Bryden Gould, Elizabeth Marsh Jackson, Dorothy Louise Jennings, Beatrice Lane, Helen Elizabeth Leavitt, Eleanor Leech, Mary Olive Piper, Susan Bacon Ripley, Constance Wyer Rundlett, Emily Sloper, Marian Heathman Smith, Barbara Wentworth, Elizabeth Wurts Whitney.

College Preparatory—Frances Eleanor Anderson, Clarice Isabelle Bartlett, Christine Bliss, Rita Allerton Cushman, Lois Adelaide Dunn, Jean Olive Frederick, Margaret Druggan Graham, Elizabeth Hollis, Louise Hermance Hyde, Margaret Boe Nivison, Josephine Gilbert Paret, Katherine Ross, Elizabeth Williams Ryan, Elizabeth Schuh, Laura Patterson Snell, Jean Reid Swihart, Theodore Talcott, Barbara Vail, Katherine Whitting Willauer.

Music Certificates—Helen Elizabeth Leavitt, pianoforte; Susan Bacon Ripley, violin.

\*Members of Cum Laude Society.

Andover 0—Exeter 1

Dick Kimball's single, an error by Walter Kimball and an infield single, combined with brilliant base-running by D. Kimball gave Exeter Academy a run in the fourth inning that eventually proved enough of a margin to seal the Phillips team's loss to its fourth straight defeat at Plimpton field, Exeter, N. H., last Saturday afternoon before a gathering of 3000 fans.

From the start the game developed into a pitcher's battle with Captain Raymond "Bobby" Coombs of Exeter gaining a 1 to 0 decision over Gregory "Charlie" Slader of Andover aggregation. Each pitcher twirled splendidly but Coombs won the honors.

The little Exonian slab artist from Kennebunkport, Maine, nephew of the famous Jack Coombs of the old Philadelphia Athletics, held Andover to two hits, one a scotch by Walter Kimball in the fifth and one by R. Batchelder in the final stanza.

Coombs' only bad feature, although it did not spoil his day, was his passing of five Blue batters. His real distinction however, was his ability to fan the opposing batters. No less than 18 of the Blue batters went down on strikes.

He was in danger of being scored on twice during the engagement but in each instance he pulled through by fanning two batters in successive order.

In the fifth inning Andover had men on second and third, with but one out. Here a squeeze play undoubtedly would have scored one runner, but as Slader strode to the plate it was apparent that he was striving to win the game by scoring both runners. However, his best efforts went astray as Coombs sent him down on strikes and Andover's best hopes of tying the count was then lost as Coombs also fanned Frank.

Andover, previous to the fifth frame, had an opportunity to score in the first. With one out, Coombs passed both Jackson and Jones but each was left as Batchelder and Chapin went down on strikes.

Again in the final inning, with the Andover section cheering madly for a victory, Batchelder hit safely to left and stole second. Again Coombs tightened up and sent Chapin and Mettler down on strikes to end the game.

Slader did good work on the mound for Andover but a costly misplay by his mates and the inability to act quickly enough on another play caused his downfall.

Exeter made but seven scattered hits while sent went down on strikes and but three were passed.

The feature plays of the game were contributed by Dick Jackson of Medford and by Tom Mettler, each cutting down Exeter players at the plate.

The score:

EXETER

ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Rose, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1
R. Kimball, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0
Coombs, p.	4	0	1	0	2
Adams, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0
Morse, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0
Reed, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1
Fremd, c.	3	0	0	17	1
Weston, s.s.	3	0	1	1	1
Total	31	1	7	27	7

ANDOVER

ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Frank, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1
Jackson, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0
Jones, c.	2	0	0	9	0
Batchelder, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Chapin, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0
Mettler, s.s.	4	0	0	2	0
Page, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0
W. Kimball, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2
Slader, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Total	28	0	2	24	8

Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Exeter	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x-1

Sacrifice hits: Weston. Stolen bases: Page, W. Kimball, Reed 2, Batchelder. Left on bases: Exeter 9, Andover 6. First base on balls: off Coombs 5, Slader 3. First base on errors: Exeter 2. Hit by pitcher: Rose. Struck out by Coombs 18, Slader 7. Time: 1 hour 20 minutes. Umpires: Mullen and Kelly.

## Y. W. C. A. Garden Party Held in Spite of Rain

The committee in charge of the Y. W. C. A. garden party gambled with the weather man Saturday and held the affair as scheduled at the home of Mrs. Myron Clark. The rain held off during the afternoon and the party was most enjoyable for the large numbers who attended it. The grounds were prettily decorated and illuminated for the affair which opened at 2 o'clock and continued until 8 o'clock.

Tables were arranged at intervals through the garden for the sale of jewelry, novelties of all kinds, home-cooked food, candy, flowers and plants, ice cream cones, pop corn, potato chips and punch. A gift tree laden with packages of all kinds, wrapped in bright colored paper, attracted the attention of the young folks. A musical program was given in the afternoon and exhibition dances by a group of the children from the International Institute.

Bridge was played from three to five o'clock and dancing was enjoyed from six to eight o'clock on the broad piazzas. From five to seven o'clock a delicious supper was served at tables near the open air grills and hot waffles were served in the house by a group of Andover ladies.

Mrs. Charles Pringle and Mrs. John W. Bolton were chairmen of the committees in charge of the affair which were made up as follows:

Supper—Mrs. Susan Frost; Mrs. Calvin Perry, Mrs. Frank M. Stock, Mrs. David McGowan, Mrs. Winfield Warren, Mrs. Mark Manahan, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Charles Glennie, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. A. Sargent and Mrs. Flint.

Flowers—Mrs. Robert Priestman, chair man, Mrs. Fred Hambleton and Mrs. William D. Baker.

Bakery—Mrs. Forrest Morgan, chairman, Mrs. Herman Petzold, Mrs. Frederick Houston, Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Georgia Terry and Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson.

Candy—Mrs. Harold Rutter, chairman, Mrs. Harry Emmons, Mrs. Ralph Hailley, Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Mrs. William H. Simpson, Miss Alice Dearden.

Jewelry—Mrs. David Brown, chairman; Mrs. Nowell Kinney, and Miss Jane Brown. Bridge—Mrs. Fred Smith, chairman, Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Frances Smith.

Music—Mrs. William McCraw. Tickets—Mrs. William Dole, chairman, Miss Alice Clark.

Punch—Miss Edith Marsden. Gift tree—Mrs. Byard Whitman, Mrs. William C. Farley, Mrs. John Pringle and Mrs. Kate Whiting.

Pop corn—Scout Troop 16, Alma Laramy, captain, Marion O'Connell, lieutenant.

Entertainment—Misses Elinor Sherman and Catherine McKenzie. Transportation—Mrs. John Bolton and Miss Helen Shaw.

Publicity—Mrs. David Bruce.

St. Augustine's Honor Roll

The following is the honor roll for St. Augustine's parochial school for the past month:

Grade 8—Francis Mooney, James Smith, John Winters, Catherine Greene, Florence McCarthy, Ellen Doherty, Nora Molloy, Rita Murphy.

Grade 8—William Hurley, Margaret Gordin, Margaret Leary, Catherine McDonald, Jean McGlynn, Catherine Winters.

Grade 7—Josephine Daly, Mary Kemp, Madeline Gauthier, Veronica Doherty, Mary Doherty, Rita Duff, Lillian Carroll, Anna Beer, Eva St. Jean, Margaret O'Leary, Alice Conolly, James Doherty, John Burns, Fred McCarthy, Carl Keuhner, Francis Morgan, Austin Basso, Carl Thomas Connolly, Ernest Keenan, John Gallant.

Grade 6—Rose Doyle, Catherine Gauthier, Mary Harkin, Mary Hastings, Dorothy Hendrick, Anna Malloy, Elizabeth McNulty, Rita Muise, Margaret O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Bernadette Poisson, Lucille Rainville, Rita Tardiff, George Connolly, Joseph Connor, William Donovan, Joseph Mahoney, John Smith, William Tammany, James Winters, John Griffin.

Grade 5—Cathleen Burns, Mary Darby, Marguerite Burbine, Edna Flahery, Jeanette Lefebvre, Mary McNulty, Rita Levi, Eleanor Raidy, Ellen Doherty, Alyce Godin, Charles Hurley, Mary Smith, Henry Boucher, Edward Maurice Gillan, John Mooney, James Reilly, Louis Rizzo, Joseph Winters, Patrick Winters.

CHURCH NOTICES

Phillips Academy Chapel

11.00. Morning worship with address by Rev. Garfield Morgan of the Congregational church, Lynn.

There will be no vesper service.

South Church

10.45. Services for Children's Sunday. Special Collection to be devoted to Northfield, Durham Fund and to Vacation Bible School Fund.

Y. P. S. C. E. "The Church's Responsibility for Recreation." Lev. 23:30-43; Mark 6:31, 32. 7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week Prayer Meeting Subject: "The Glory of God in the Face of Nature." Psalm 104.

7.00 Friday. Boys' Scouts.

Free Church

10.30. Sermon by Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D. Pastor Emeritus.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Address by the pastor.

6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.

7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.

7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.

West Church

10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor.

12.00. Sunday School.

7.00 Tuesday. Banquet for Young Ladies' Choir.

7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Devotional Study and Prayer.

Christ Church

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion July 1, August 5, September 2.

Baptist Church

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Philip A. Gordon.

12.00. Bible school.

7.45 Tuesday. W. W. G. meeting.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting, led by Senior Christian Endeavor society.

Shawheen Community Church

Services omitted during the summer.

North Parish

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "A Quaint Old Store." Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Morse, soloist.

11.30. Church school. The Parish picnic will be held one week from this Saturday, on June the 23rd.

10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian church at North Andover. Summer visitors are always welcome at the services of this old historic church.

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" " Bloomers	-	-	\$2.95
" Pettibloomers	-	-	\$1.98 and \$2.25
" Rayon Petticoats	-	-	\$1.25
" Pure Silk Full-fashioned Hose, all sizes,	-	-	\$1.50 and \$1.95
" " Pointed Heel, all sizes, pair	-	-	\$1.65
Gardineres - 50c and 59c	-	-	59c and 75c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	-	-	25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Pearl Necklaces, Chokers	-	-	39c and 50c
Novelty Bracelets	-	-	\$1.00 and \$1.25
Silver and Old Gold Bracelets	-	-	50c, 75c and \$1.00
Enameled Pins, each	-	-	75c

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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### Old Jokes, Old Music

Nobody likes old jokes? Everybody wants new music? The plots which delighted people 20, 30 or 50 years ago are not popular today? The people desire, if not new things on the stage, at least new dressing? Reading Mr. Philip Hale's review of the Gilbert and Sullivan revival in Boston a person does not feel quite so sure. Mr. Hale has summered and wintered Gilbert and Sullivan for more than a generation and he does not apply fast-and-loose tests, and yet he writes warmly of Sir Arthur's music and W. S. G's lines.

Have these Savoy operas some elements which are not in "Robin Hood," "The Chimes of Normandy," "Erminie," "The Serenade," or, of later origin, "The Arcadians" or "The Country

Girl"? Apparently yes. These half dozen, cited off-hand, are delicious in the memory of middle-aged persons. All read well today. All sound good. The long arm of coincidence does not break any more than in a Savoy opera. Nevertheless, they seem to have been written for the day only. Some are half forgotten, some almost totally. But Gilbert decorated the music of Sullivan, and Sullivan pointed the words of Gilbert, each with a grace unique in the history of the stage. They complemented each other perfectly. That is one reason why large cities want their G. and S. every year, and are satisfied with seeing the favorites of another generation once in a while, or merely sitting down to them in fancy.

—The Boston Herald, June 13

### Square and Compass Club to Hold Lawn Party

Saturday afternoon and evening, June 23, the Andover Square and Compass club will hold a lawn party on the grounds surrounding the club house in Elm Square. The party will start at one o'clock and will continue until eleven. Twelve booths will be arranged at suitable points about the grounds and will be of the usual variety with several new novelty features. Balloons in large numbers will be on hand for the children as well as the popular candy wheel. There will be the usual games of skill and ball-throwing games for the older folks. Suitable and useful prizes will be awarded in these events for those who possess the necessary skill.

Home-made bakery articles and candy will be on sale at one of the tables. A band supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock. These will be in charge of the members of the Thimble club who are co-operating with the members of the Square and Compass club in making the affair a success.

The general committee: John M. Erving, chairman; K. R. Batchelder, L. R. Kimball, Fred H. Morrison and Harry Selman. The following are the chairmen in charge of the various booths: J. Everett Collins, Robert Crockett, Jr., Harrison Brown, Harry Emmons, Walter P. E. Freiwald, Edmond E. Hammond, William Mideley, Alexander Morrison, Harold Peters, E. Burke Norton, Harry W. Wadman and George H. Wiswall.

The members of the Thimble club who are serving on the supper committee: Mrs. Harry W. Wadman, Mrs. E. Burke Thornton, Mrs. Robert Crockett, Mrs. Frank J. Keffertan, Mrs. L. A. Field, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Fred Winkley.

The committee on the bakery and candy table: Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Stephen Gillard, Mr. Charles A. Hill, Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Grant Silva and Mrs. Morton.

The grounds will be attractively illuminated during the evening. John Carse will be in charge of this work.

### To Hold Tea Dance

The annual tea dance following Puncheday Class Day exercises will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Puncheday hall. The members of the committee include the lunch counter girls and members of the faculty as follows: Grace Parker, Anna Belle Leake, Eleanor Thompson, Frances Cameron, Esther Lewis, Edna McGovern and Mary I. Swayne, Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe and Mrs. M. E. Dalton.

### Is Tendered Kitchen Shower

Miss Ruth Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates of Whittier street was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower tendered to her at the home of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, 27 Wolcott square. She was the recipient of many articles of yellow enamel ware. After opening the presents a card party was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan and Miss Marion Hill.

Those present: Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy, Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Mrs. Frederick Cannon, Mrs. Harold Cates, Mrs. Howard Cates, Mrs. Alex Henderson, Mrs. Elwin Lane, Mrs. Ira Hill, Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, and the Misses Ruth Cates, Marion Hill, Charlotte White, Edna Gates, Margaret Cronin, Sadie McLeish, Elsie Brown, Katherine Berry, Mildred Buck, Irene Cole, Marion Abbott, Louise Hardy, Alice McTernan, Dorothy Douglas, Eunice Lovejoy, Anne Leslie, Gladys Hill, Ethel Hitchcock, Frances McTernan, Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan and Malcolm B. McTernan, Jr.

### St. Augustine's to Hold Graduation

The ninth annual graduation exercises of St. Augustine's parochial school will take place Sunday morning when twenty-four children of the eighth grade will receive their diplomas at the 10.30 o'clock solemn high mass. The class consists of nine boys and fifteen girls.

The graduates follow:  
George Thomas Buss, Thomas Duff, Ernest John Gauthier, William Augustine Hurley, Francis Mooney, Charles Patrick O'Neill, James Augustine Smith, Augustine William Winters, John Augustine Winters, Delvina Mary Bourassa, Margaret Mary Carroll, Catherine Rose Darby, Eileen Rita Doherty, Pauline Elizabeth Frothing, Marie Evelina Godin, Catherine Patricia Greene, Margaret Frances Leary, Florence Mary McCarthy, Catherine McDonald, Nora Catherine Molloy, Rita Elizabeth Murphy, Jean McGlynn, Rita Claire Welch and Catherine Rita Winters.

### A. P. C. Sorority Picnic on Prospect Hill

About 25 members of the A. P. C. sorority of the South church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday evening at Nook farm, Prospect Hill. After games were enjoyed.

Among those present were: Mrs. A. J. Emmons, Ruth Abbott, Mrs. Osbourne Sutton, Mrs. James Downs, Mrs. J. A. Burt, Mrs. Raymond Brickett, Mrs. Robert Souter, Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Helen McGraw, Beatrice Henderson, Frances Hall, Mrs. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Charles A. Gregory, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Foster, Miss Alice McTernan, Marion Abbott, Helen Robertson and Miss Edith Kendall.

## PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Kyrie  
Collect of Invocation  
Anthem—I am Alpha and Omega  
Responsive Psalm, Selection No. 73  
Response: Domine, salvam fac  
Hymn—Hymnal No. 174  
Scripture Lesson  
Anthem: Praise the Lord, O my soul  
The Sermon  
Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns  
The Prayer  
The Nunc Dimittis, Hymnal No. 261  
Hymn—Oh God, our help in ages past  
The Benediction  
The Recessional  
The Postlude—Now thank we all our God  
Karg Elert

### Cutter Prizes Awarded

The competition for the Cutter prizes for proficiency on orchestral instruments was held Wednesday noon at one o'clock, and prizes of \$15 each were awarded as follows: John Creighton, Jr., clarinet; Edward Nichols Poor, violin; Hollis Boardman Hill, flute.

The judges were Walter Edward Howe, Mrs. John C. Angus and Miss Helen Eaton.

### Potter Prize Speaking

The twenty-fifth annual speaking of original essays for the Andrew D. Potter prize was held on Wednesday evening. The judges were Professor Henry G. Pearson of Cambridge, Reverend Raymond H. Kendrick of North Andover, and E. Barton Chapin of Andover.

The first prize of \$30.00 was awarded to Henry Anderson Fenn of Norfolk, Virginia, and the second prize of \$20 to Emmert Warren Bates of Detroit, Michigan.

### The Program:

Music  
George Westcott Little, Marshalltown, Delaware  
The Southern Negro and the Vote  
Roger Franklin Murray, 24 New York, New York  
The Dramatic Death of Thomas Chatterton  
Henry Anderson Fenn, Norfolk, Virginia  
Youth and World Peace  
Music  
Horace Gates Torbert, Jr., Washington, D. C.  
Some Aspects of Patriotism  
Emmert Warren Bates, Detroit, Michigan  
A Misunderstood Patriot  
Music

### Class Day

The Class Day program was carried out on the elm-shaded lawn in front of the Borden gymnasium on Thursday afternoon with James Ruthven Adair as the speaker.

The speaker, President of the Senior Class, acting as master of ceremonies. The Class History was read by James Barr Ames of Wayland, the scholar of highest standing in the Senior Class. The Class Poem was delivered by Webster Briggs, of Scarsdale, New York. The humorous Class Prophecy was given by Norval Foster Bacon, Jr., of Arlington, and the Class Oration was entrusted to Henry Anderson Fenn, of Norfolk, Virginia. Music was furnished by the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence. Following this speaking program President Adair transferred to George Philip Braun, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois, president of the Upper Middle Class, the trowel with which the Class Ivy was formally planted. Immediately after the Class Day exercises a reception and tea was held on the lawn in the great quadrangle in front of George Washington hall. Only about thirty members of the alumni body were present, but there were a large number of parents of boys in the graduating class.

At five o'clock an organ recital was held in the Auditorium of George Washington hall, with Dr. Carl F. Fatticher as the soloist.

Those who attended the sports committee meeting were: John Cussen, David L. Coutts, Fred L. Collins, Edward Lefebvre, Joseph A. McCarthy, Roy E. Hardy, William A. Doherty, John White, Everett Collins, Joseph Clinton and James Lowe.

The parade committee plans to start the children's parade in the morning from the center of the town and end probably on the hill if it is decided to hold the sports program on the academy fields. It is planned to have to give each child an ice cream cone. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated baby carriages and bicycles. It is hoped the factories will enter floats.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be in evidence. The local Boy Scout bugle and drum corps will participate and plans are underway to have the Boy Scout bugle and drum corps from Lawrence and Georgetown in the parade also.

The final report will be completed by July 1st, 1928, at which time it is expected that the goal of \$50,000.00 originally set by the Directors will be attained.

Plans are well under way for the annual meeting and banquet of the Puncheday Alumni association to be held in Puncheday hall on Friday evening, June 22. Supper will be served promptly at 6.30 p.m. The committee would appreciate it if those who are planning to attend would order their tickets as early as possible. Tickets may be secured through Miss Ethel Hitchcock of Phillips Street.

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"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

## Do You Want Spots and Stains Really Taken Out of Your Garments

There is a vast difference in the cleansing of a garment, as practiced by tailors and laundrymen. There is a type of cleansing that simply makes the spot or stain disappear temporarily, but they will reappear again in a few days. Our method *Removes* the stain from the garment, and it will not return. Let us clean and press your garment next time and you will see the difference.

Modern  
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Successor to Gay's Laundry

METHUEN, MASS.

Telephone  
22640

### Pomp's Pond Swimming Beach to Open Monday

The Pumps pond swimming season will open on Monday, June 18, with Frank McBride as swimming instructor and Gordon Courts as assistant. The beach will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until sunset.

### Northfield Club Meeting

The Andover Christian Endeavor union Northfield Club will hold an open meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, June 19th, at 7.45. The club has secured Alton Sherwood of Rochester, who is the president of the Northfield Camera club, to come and show lantern slides of the beauties and attractions of Northfield. This meeting will be open to all who are interested in the summer conferences at Northfield. Many of the young people in the various churches are preparing to attend the C. E. conference which will be held during the week of August 13th under the auspices of the Massachusetts C. E. Union.

### Births

June 6, 1928, a daughter, Diana Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Holt of Marblehead (Miss Charlotte Porter).  
June 7, 1928, at the Shawheen hospital, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Woolles of 17 Cambridge street, Lawrence.  
June 10, 1928, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Flathers of Bancroft road.  
June 11, 1928, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Nicoll of Clark road, Ballardvale.

### C. D. of A. Notes

Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America held a regular meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening.

District Deputy, Miss Loftus of Lowell paid the court a visit.  
It was voted to dispense with the social meetings during July and August. The next social meeting will be held Monday evening, June 25, at which time the members who were to serve refreshments and on the entertainment committee for the last meeting will serve at this meeting.

### Receive Degree at Simmons

Two Andover girls graduated from Simmons college Monday morning with the degree of Bachelor of Science. They were Miss Betty Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Harrington of Bartlett street and Miss Ruth Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pritchard of Morton street. The graduation exercises took place in Harvard church, Brookline Monday morning.

Both girls received their early education in the local public schools and later attended Abbot academy, graduating in 1924.

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

LAWRENCE

### Dr. Fowler will preach on Sunday

10.30 a.m. "Our Unseen Spiritual Helpers".  
7.00 p.m. "The Commonplace in Religion".

These will be Dr. Fowler's last services until the autumn.

## E. E. GRAY CO.

HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr.

TELEPHONE 286-R

SALE FROM JUNE 18 TO JUNE 23 INCLUSIVE

KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES	3 packages, 20c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grated	can, 19c
TOILET PAPER, Rose Brand	6 rolls, 25c
PRUNES, 40-50 count	lb., 10c
SOAP CHIPS, Kirkman's	2 packages, 15c
PASTRY FLOUR, Gray's Best	5 lb. bag, 29c
KETCHUP, Heinz Pack	large bottle, 25c
MALT SYRUP, Blue Ribbon	small jar, 75c
PLUMS, De Luxe	large can, 25c
CHICKEN, Elmwood Farm	small jar, 37c
SALMON, Alaska Red	tall can, 29c
JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX	pint bottle, 59c
MALTED MILK CRACKERS	lb., 25c

Where You Get the Most for Your Money!

## FOR SALE

ANDOVER: Highland Ave., Four 5-room Cottages with modern conveniences, baths, furnace heat, electric lights, gas, town water and good-sized lots. The houses are now owned by a Boston bank and will be sold at a very low price. Easy terms if desired.

ANDOVER: Elm Court, 7-room Cottage, bath, modern conveniences, handy to everything.

See

W. H. HIGGINS

40 MAIN ST.,

ANDOVER, MASS.



## The Colonial Food Shoppe

is now equipped with a refrigerator cabinet and will sell Cold Meats and Salads besides all kinds of home-cooked food.

CHARLOTTE M. HILL

21 CHESTNUT ST.

### F. L. D. Fraternity House Opened

The new F. L. D. fraternity house situated on the Old Campus was opened by its members to their friends on Wednesday afternoon. After inspecting the building and expressing their appreciation of its beauty and the taste displayed in its arrangement and furnishings the guests were served with ices and punch on the south terrace.

On November 17, ground was broken for the house on land back of the Farrar house in the old playing field. The house which is seventy feet long and thirty-eight feet deep is of brick with stone trimmings and slate roof. On the left of the hall is a living room twenty-four by thirty-six feet and on the right, a billiard room all finished in beautiful oak paneling. Handsome rugs, furniture and hangings give the house a most livable appearance. At the back of the hall is a coat room and lavatory and behind the billiard room, a kitchen. A loggia terrace commands a beautiful western view.

On the second floor which is finished in powder blue plaster are the chapter room, two bedrooms and a bath. There are fireplaces in the living room, billiard room, and chapter room.

A few old trees and a situation with unusual possibilities give promise of a very attractive setting for a really beautiful building.

### Organist Accepts New Post

Horace N. Killam of Porter road, organist at the Free church has been appointed organist at the Bradford Congregational church at a substantial increase in salary. He will begin his new duties at the Bradford church on September 1.

### A Protest

We have noticed with interest the growing tendency of Lawrence to refer to old Andover as a part of greater Lawrence. This is in imitation, one imagines, of "greater Boston" or "greater New York." The latter terms find some justification in priority in point of birth, but the claim to greater Lawrence appears to be founded on bigger business, as, within the recollection of our oldest inhabitants the land on which Lawrence now stands was known as Moose land, a tract where wild animals could be found. One looks with toleration on the mental antics of the very young where they do no harm, but recently something has occurred of a possessive nature which rouses descendants of the first settlers of old Andover to make a vigorous protest for the claims of the old and individualistic Andover. I refer to the claims of "Skyways Incorporated," a corporation which has established a branch in Lawrence. This Lawrence branch is composed of young men who (rumor has it) propose to manufacture and sell aeroplanes. They have leased a tract of land in the residential part of what is called Lawrence and allow their aeroplanes to do stunts over private property, utterly regardless of the rights of the same, and without consulting the selectmen of North Andover in whose hands the good of the town is supposed to be vested. As a member of two old settlers families whose descendants have taken their part in town affairs for nearly three hundred years, I vigorously protest against the methods of this association which in the interest of big business apparently proposes to take away the right to a peaceful life in the old country town of North Andover without authorization from our duly constituted authorities and without the approval of our citizens.

KATE H. STEVENS.

### A Tribute

#### MRS. MARY ADAMS

On last Saturday afternoon God took suddenly from our midst, one who had long been a forcible, vivid, and beloved personality. During her lifetime in Andover, by her strength of character, steadfast faith and human understanding, she endeared herself to all, and in an age of often false and empty values it is suitable to consider the example of a woman who chose the better part in life and made her work while here so beautiful and worth while.

She was a wonderful woman to her children, an exemplary mother, left as she was twenty-five years ago, widowed; with five children, confronted by the almost insurmountable task of keeping her home and her little ones together and with no help except her belief in God's goodness, her high courage, and her willing hands. Always a tireless and prodigious worker she lived to see all her ambitions for her loved ones realized and her children suitably placed in life. This would have been accomplished enough but she also found time to show countless acts of sympathy and kindness to those around her visited by sorrow or distress. Who of us has not felt our sorrow lightened because of her many thoughtful and understanding acts?

The schoolboy found in her a wise mother watching over his material and spiritual welfare; the forgotten invalid, the bereaved homes where death had claimed loved ones, the lonesome soul in need of comfort, all these found in her a firm and steadfast friend.

Gone is her big, comforting presence, her deep mellow voice, her cheerful smile and greeting from our earthly sight but who know the splendor of her innate goodness will always cherish it for we shall not see one like her in our midst again!

### An Appreciation

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Sir,

Mrs. Mary Adams, whose sudden recent death brought sorrow to many Andover homes, was, like Kipling's Kim, the Friend of All the World. Warm-hearted, thoughtful, and generous, she never failed to console others before she thought of her own needs, and her acts won her the love of children and older persons alike. She belongs by right among those gentle souls,

"The choir invisible  
Of those immortal dead who live again  
In minds made better by their presence"  
and there will be hundreds of Phillips Academy graduates and townspeople who will lament her passing and will not forget to keep her memory green.

C. M. F.

June 12, 1928

## TELEPHONE HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

subscribers with an explanatory letter giving both sides of the question and said that would be the only fair way to take a referendum. He said he was afraid the representatives of the department had explained only one side of the story in taking their poll, that being the raise in rates if the exchanges were joined, the side which would influence subscribers to vote "no."

George R. Grant, counsel for the New England Telephone and Telegraph company presented the telephone company's position in the matter. He said that any Andover subscriber whose interests are in Lawrence and has occasion to make calls to the city is naturally in favor of joining the Lawrence exchange but there are many Andover subscribers who have no such telephone interests. He said that a study of the phone traffic showed that 73 percent of the Andover subscribers would be better off to remain in the Andover exchange and pay toll charges to Lawrence than to join the city exchange.

If a substantial majority of the Andover subscribers want the Lawrence exchange service, the telephone company will withdraw its objections, Mr. Grant said, even though they feel satisfied that the present plan is best for all with the exception of "excessive toll users."

When the hearing opened Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the Utilities commission, asked whether or not, if Lawrence and Andover were combined, the enlarged district would go into a higher group, resulting in rate increases.

Mr. Grant of the telephone company replied that if the town and city were combined they would enter Group 2. There would be an increase in rates to Lawrence business phone subscribers amounting to 50 cents a month, he said, but no increase to Lawrence residential phone subscribers.

The following increases would result in Andover: one-party business phones from \$4.50 to \$7 a month; 15 or more party business phones, from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per month; residential phones: One-party line from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per month; two-party lines, from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per month; four, five or six-party lines, from \$2 to \$2.25 per month; rural lines from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per month.

Mr. McDonald declared that the Andover subscribers wish to enter the Lawrence exchange without paying any increase in rates as they believe they have paid more than enough during the past three years.

Mr. Mulvey submitted figures showing that the base rates in Andover were increased by the commission from 10 to 36 percent three years ago, not counting the toll charges. He submitted his own telephone bills showing toll charges averaging \$10 or \$12 a month and declared that his own phone bill had increased about 300 percent. He said he did not believe the commission ever intended to give the telephone company such an enormous increase.

Mr. Atwill replied that he did not believe the commission wished to go into the question of revision of rates as it would necessarily affect the whole basic structure if Andover were included in a higher group and exempted from high rates.

Secretary James J. McKenna of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce informed the commission that the business interests of Lawrence would willingly absorb the increase of 50 cents a month in rates if the toll charge to Andover were eliminated. He said he had been instructed to advise the commission to this effect by the directors of the chamber.

James L. Toohey of Andover said that if the commission is going to assume that a majority vote of 75 percent is necessary to change the situation it does not seem right. He pointed out that all elections are held on a plurality basis and it doesn't make any difference how slight the plurality is. Greater Lawrence is a small geographical area and should be all in one telephone district.

Mr. Toohey also criticized the method of taking the referendum and declared that when the poll was taken, the department representative mentioned the increase in rates the first thing and asked subscribers which form of service in such a way that he practically answered his own question in the negative. "It was an absolutely unjust and unfair way of taking the poll," he concluded amid applause.

Selectman Hardy briefly reviewed the telephone agitation in Andover. He said that when the first referendum was taken in 1925, a large public meeting was held in the hall which was held in the afternoon. The following priests were seated within the altar rail: Rev. Michael O'Hearn, Rev. Fr. James A. Hurley, Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Hurley, all of Weston, Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., of Lowell as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Redding, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Thomas Burns of Boston was master of ceremonies. The following priests were seated within the altar rail: Rev. Michael O'Hearn, Rev. Fr. James A. Hurley, Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Hurley, all of Weston, Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., of Lowell as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Redding, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Thomas Burns of Boston was master of ceremonies. The following priests were seated within the altar rail: Rev. Michael O'Hearn, Rev. Fr. James A. Hurley, Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Hurley, all of Weston, Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., of Lowell as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Redding, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Thomas Burns of Boston was master of ceremonies.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the last home with services at St. Augustine's church.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. William McGarvey of Newton, assisted by Rev. James J. O'Sullivan, O. M. L., of Lowell as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Redding, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Thomas Burns of Boston was master of ceremonies. The following priests were seated within the altar rail: Rev. Michael O'Hearn, Rev. Fr. James A. Hurley, Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Hurley, all of Weston, Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., of Lowell as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Redding, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Thomas Burns of Boston was master of ceremonies.

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of them belonged to the town of Andover, academy, Abbot academy, etc., not business firms.

Mr. Mulvey remarked that he has seven business phones in Lawrence and pays \$25 or \$30 a month on these phones for toll charges to Andover, yet was allowed to vote only as a residential subscriber in Andover.

Mrs. Byron E. Home stated that in her opinion Lawrence business phones should have a vote in the referendum. She pointed out that her husband's firm has a number of business phones in Lawrence and large Andover toll charges, yet they were counted only as an Andover residential subscriber.

Mr. McDonald again remarked that the poll had been taken unfairly and that the misleading statements were made by the representatives of the department in taking it. He said it was unfair to tell subscribers that they would have to pay 50 cents a month increase if they joined the Lawrence exchange without also telling them that the toll charges would be eliminated.

Henry G. Wells, a member of the commission, took issue with Mr. McDonald on this point, and said he believed it only fair to tell the subscribers that their phone rates would be increased. He said he believed the department representatives had necessarily told subscribers that the toll charges would be eliminated.

Mr. McDonald turned and asked the ladies present if the representative of the department had made any such statement regarding elimination of tolls to them in taking the votes. He was answered by a chorus of "No's."

Mrs. Home informed the commission that her phone bill is \$12 or \$15 a month more than it was under the old system because of the toll charges to Lawrence. She expressed herself as highly dissatisfied with the present system and urged that the town be joined to the Lawrence exchange.

Representatives Lane and Ganley of South Lawrence both spoke in favor of the consolidation, and said something should be done to remedy the situation.

Selectman Andrew McTernan declared that the recent referendum was unsatisfactory and asked that another referendum be taken.

Chairman Atwill replied that if the commission finds any just cause for complaint regarding the referendum it will certainly take another taken but it seems singular that the percentage in both referenda was exactly the same.

Mr. Traynor remarked that the commission has full power to regulate rates and order changes and it is foolish to talk about another referendum. "We will be taking referenda for ten years," he continued, "What we want is relief from the excessive charges of the telephone company. Give it to us."

Mr. McDonald charged that the appearance of Mr. Grant, counsel for the telephone company in opposition to the change is proof that the telephone company is receiving more revenue under the present system of toll charges and does not wish a change to be made.

Mr. Grant denied the accusation and said that the telephone company was represented at the hearing merely as an interested party and will withdraw its objections if a substantial majority of Andover subscribers vote in favor of entering the Lawrence exchange.

### Obituary

#### MRS. MARY ADAMS

Mrs. Mary Adams of 8 Morton street, dropped dead Saturday afternoon as she watched her grandson playing baseball in the Andover-Exeter game. Lawrence Adams of Exeter, N. H., played right field for Phillips Exeter and it was during one of the exciting moments during the latter part of the game that she was seen to collapse. Medical aid was near at hand, but she had already passed away.

Adams had been a resident of Andover for many years. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Helen, Rita, and Annie Adams, all of Andover; two sons, John of Exeter, N. H., and Francis Adams of Andover.

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### Hold Indoor Lawn Party at Baptist Church

A chicken patty and strawberry shortcake supper was served between the hours of five and seven at the indoor lawn party held yesterday at the Baptist church.

The vestry was decorated with streamers of yellow and lavender and the supper tables had center pieces of iris.

During the supper music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Esther West, piano, Doris Johnson, banjo, Alice Howes, violin, Alfred Greenfield, violin, Emma Briggs, banjo mandolin.

The members of the supper committee, members of the Philathea class were: Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, chairman, Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Mrs. George Dufon, Mrs. Mason Ward, Mrs. Merle Borneiman, Mrs. Mason Lovejoy, Mrs. Everett Lundgren and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy.

Those in the kitchen were Mrs. Clare Norton, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Dufon, Mrs. Wallace Ward and Miss Jeannette Wylie.

The waitresses were Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. MacLachan, Mrs. Jesse Billington, Mrs. Merle Borneiman, Mrs. Guy Conkey, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy and Hilda Ryan Wilbur.

During the afternoon a sale was held with the tables in charge of the various organizations as follows:

Pitcher—Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. Clifford Dannels, chairman.

Apron—Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, chairman, Mrs. Walker Holden, Mrs. Albert W. Lovejoy.

Grabs—Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. J. W. Holland, chairman, Mrs. Merle Borneiman.

Food—Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Susan Wilbur.

Candy and nuts—World Wide Guild, Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Mrs. Charles Barnet, Clarabelle Mason.

Hot dogs—Herbert Otis' Sunday school class, Robert Stone, Clare Norton, Jr., Robert Kierstead, Herbert Otis, Hans Gordon, Charles Dufon.

Tonic—Christian Endeavor society, Margaret Manning, Jane Wetterberg, Marjorie Billington, Mildred Dennison, Clarabelle Mason.

Ice cream—Men's Brotherhood, Clare Norton, Elmer Philbrick.

Tickets—Miss Caldwell, Jesse Billington.

Cashier—Mrs. Colver J. Stone.

Stowe Junior High Closes Season Undeafed

Captain Raymond Reed, star twirler of the Stowe Junior baseball team held the 1928 Class team of Pundarch high to one solitary bingle on the Old Campus, Tuesday afternoon while his team scored a 1 to 0 victory.

Incidentally, was the fourth straight victory of the season for Jimmie Cole, pitcher and team. Mitchell Military, Dummer and the Pundarch freshmen class all falling before the Stowe team previous to Tuesday's game.

Ray Reed, who intends to enter Essex Aggies in the fall had the Pundarch boys. He was opposed by Bill Crowley and Ed Russell both of whom twirled for the high school team this year. They were found for three hits by the Junior team while between them they issued four bases on balls and struck out nine.

The only run of the game was scored in the second inning and was made by Captain Reed. He doubled to open the inning and then stole third from where he scored on a passed ball by Holt, regular Pundarch catcher.

The brilliant fielding of Higus Asonian featured the encounter. The youngster, who is being developed by Jimmy Cole, ex-Bridgton athlete, shows promise of becoming a brilliant infielder.

STOWE JUNIOR

Kimball, r.f. ab r bh po a e  
Gouck, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Asonian, s.s. 1 0 0 2 2 1  
Reed, p. 3 1 1 1 0 1  
Gallant, l.f. 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Davidson, c.f. 2 0 0 1 0 1  
Bissett, 3b. 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Howe, lb. 2 0 0 7 0 1  
Pearson, c. 2 0 1 8 1 0  
Totals 19 1 3 21 7 4

CLASS 1929

Wadman, r.f. ab r bh po a e  
O'Connor, s.s. 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Emchle, 3b. 3 0 0 3 0 0  
Crowley, c.f. 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Mahoney, lb. 3 0 1 5 0 0  
Russell, p. 3 0 0 1 4 0  
Holt, c. 1 1 0 5 0 2  
Bradford, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Batchelder, c. l.f. 2 0 0 3 5 3  
Morrissey, r.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 24 0 1 21 10 5  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Stowe 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits: Reed, Gouck, Stolen bases: Reed, Mahoney, Asonian, Batchelder, Mahoney. First base on balls: off Russell 3; Crowley 1. Struck balls: off Russell 3; Crowley 3, Reed 8. Passed balls: Holt. Time: 1 hr., 25 min. Umpire: Ronan.

Vast Resources Behind Electric Refrigerator

The vast resources and electrical experience of the General Electric company, the world's leading electrical manufacturer, are behind the new General Electric Refrigerator, according to Mr. Fred H. Sargent, president and agent of the Lawrence Gas & Electric company. This refrigerator is the direct result of fifteen years of research and co-operative work by sixty-four engineers.

The icing unit consumes a minimum amount of current, keeps a uniform temperature and never requires oiling or attention of any kind, as all moving parts are enclosed in a hermetically sealed casing. This unit is assembled in a dust-proof room, with all the care that usually goes into the making of precise scientific instruments. It is then subjected to rigid tests.

A complete line of these remarkable refrigerators can be seen at the salesrooms of the Lawrence Gas & Electric company.

Plan Sports for Fourth of July

The committee in charge of the sports program to be held in connection with the Fourth of July celebration met last Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus home and outlined a list of events including a baseball game and a five-a-side soccer game. Three teams have already been entered for the baseball tourney, Ballardvale, Smith & Crum and the Post Office will be represented. It is expected that several others will sign up shortly. Smith & Dove also plans to send a soccer team into the fray. Preliminary baseball games will be arranged at once and

GRANNY'S  
Flaxseed, Rock Candy and  
Licorice  
An Old Fashioned Balm for Coughs and Colds  
50c

HARTIGAN PHARMACY  
COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

LAWN MOWER SPECIAL  
"THE LADY"—Four 16-inch blades. Ball-bearing, 8-inch wheels, well made and well finished.  
A Real Buy \$9.75  
Others from \$7.50 to \$19.50

W. R. HILL---Hardware  
Telephone 102 - 31 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Asters, plants, seven varieties, including "Heart of France." Also late tomato plants. HERBERT LEWIS, 128 Lowell Road. Telephone 465.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elsa Perkins wife of Earl C. Perkins late of Sangerville in the State of Maine deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to him.

JERE J. TWOMEY, Administrator  
(Address) Court House, Lawrence, Mass.  
June 15, 1928.

## Sunday Suggestions

Native Broilers—Native Fowl  
Capons—Ducks  
Fresh Calves Liver  
Canadian Bacon  
Native Asparagus  
Hothouse Tomatoes—Peas  
Celery—Spinach

CALL 29 & 30

QUALITY — SERVICE

## Lindsay's Market

The Old Reliable

4 MAIN STREET

Headquarters for  
FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES  
Fresh Every Day

Tomato Plants, Asters

Strawberries  
Fresh Every Day!

Native Asparagus  
Watermelons Lettuce



## WEST PARISH

The Merrill Chapter X. B. K. will meet on Tuesday evening.

Miss Abbie Lewis spent the week-end at her home on Lowell street.

The R. P. C. Girls' club will meet with Miss Helen Lewis, Lowell road, on Monday evening.

The Girl Scouts of West Parish will present "The Old District School", on Friday, June 29, in the vestry.

Richard Carter is at his home on High Plain road before taking up a position at Worcester hospital for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a Lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrick on Thursday afternoon, June 28.

The play given by the R. P. C. Girls' club with Mrs. Walter Pike as director was most successful, netting a goodly sum for the vestry fund.

Those planning to attend the Sunday School picnic on Saturday should be at the West church at 8.45 that the bus may leave promptly. All are welcome. Basket lunch.

The West Church C. E. society elected the following officers for the coming season: President, Miss Phoebe Noyes; vice president, Miss Grace Lovejoy; treasurer, Miss Mina Noyes; secretary, Miss Raymah Wright.

Clarence Moore, a student at New Hampton School for boys is at his home for the summer vacation. As his guest for the past week, Howard Ricardo Varela, of Mexico City accompanied him. Varela left on Thursday for his home.

Andover Grange held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Chaplain Whitney of Charlestown State Prison gave an interesting illustrated talk on "Life in the Prison". The meeting June 20 will be Children's Night with an entertainment for the children.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Daniel Sharpe of Cuba street has accepted a position with Lyle Brothers of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Skea and family of Methuen visited relatives in the Village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sullivan of Red Spring road visited friends in Plymouth at the week-end.

Henry Stewart of Brechin terrace who has been very ill at the Lawrence General hospital is recovering.

Mrs. John Ness was brought from the Lawrence General hospital to her home on Red Spring road, Wednesday afternoon.

## Soccer

Smith & Dove soccer team took a drubbing from the Woburn Tanners last Saturday afternoon on the local pitch. This was the second half the Smith & Dove team gave a better display but they could not score while the visitors got one goal.

Jockie Dundass and Larry Kane, both old time favorites, were playing their usual game for the Woburn side while Jimmie Low and Dave Gentles featured for the Andover team.

The summary: Woburn Tanners 5, Smith & Dove 0. Goals: Dundass, Kane, Low, Gentles. Referee: Pat Darcy of Lawrence. Linesmen: S. D. Scott and J. Rule.

## Calvary Baptist Church Notes

There will be services in Calvary Baptist Church all summer. Each Sunday morning and evening service will be maintained and though in a diminished number there will be meetings during the week. The following ministers will supply the pulpit during the absence of Dr. Fowler, the Pastor:

June 24—Rev. E. C. Herrick, D.D., President of Newton Theological Institution.

July 1—Rev. C. I. Wilson, Associate Minister of Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

July 8—Rev. F. A. Hayward, Secretary of Federation of Churches, Indianapolis, Indiana.

July 15—Rev. F. A. Hayward.

July 22—Rev. Henry T. McDonald, L.L.D., President of Storor College, Harpers Ferry, Va.

July 29—Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, D.D., Minister of the First Baptist Church, Summit, N. J.

August 5—Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, D.D.

August 12—Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, D.D.

August 19—Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, D.D.

August 26—Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, D.D.

September 2—Rev. S. James Cann, Minister of the Portland Street Baptist Church, Haverhill, Mass.

The Daily Vacation Bible School under the directorship of Miss Doris Groesbeck will be opened July 9th and will continue until August 3rd.

The Baptist World Alliance meets in Toronto, Canada, next week, and in connection with it the Anglo-American Minister's Fraternal, of which Dr. Fowler of Calvary Church, Lawrence, has been the president for the past five years. The last meeting of the Alliance was held in Stockholm, five years ago. It is made up of delegates from all countries of the world.

Next Sunday will be Dr. Fowler's last Sunday at Calvary Church, Lawrence, until the autumn. He will sail for Europe next Saturday, June 23rd, from Boston. He will preach in Glasgow, Scotland during a part of July and in London during August. On Friday, July 22nd, Mrs. Fowler will leave for Toronto, Canada, to attend the Baptist World Alliance which meets there from June 23rd to the 29th, after which she will sail on the Canadian Pacific boat "Montroyal" with the returning British delegation to the Alliance, later joining Dr. Fowler in London. Dr. and Mrs. Fowler expect to spend some time in the South of England in the district made famous by the novelist Thomas Hardy.

On Sunday noon at twelve o'clock the Brotherhood of the church will hold a special farewell service for Dr. Fowler.

## BALLARDVALE

Miss Frances Benson is visiting in Winthrop.

Mrs. Mary Herrick is improving at her home, Marland road.

Mrs. Prudence Brown has returned from visiting relatives in Franklin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nichol of Clark road Tuesday.

Children's Day services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Rev. Herman Van Lunen left Sunday for Michigan where he will remain for a few days.

The S. G. club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Norma Matthews, Center street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Shaw, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mott have returned from Wellsfleet, Sandwich and other towns on the Cape. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davenport and daughter, Irene of North Shirley have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott.

The Intermediate league met on Sunday at 4.00 p.m. in the Methodist church with Mrs. E. H. Scheyer in charge. This organization is for the children of the Junior age.

A whist party took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Biggar on Chestnut street, under the auspices of the kindergarten committee of the Bradley Mothers' club.

Next Sunday morning a Missionary to Japan will be the speaker in the Congregational church. He will bring a vivid message on his work in the Orient. People of the village are invited.

There will be a meeting Friday at 7.45 p.m. in the Kindergarten room of the Bradley school in the interest of a kindergarten for another year. Superintendent of Schools Henry C. Sanborn, members of the school committee, the officers of the Mothers' club and the kindergarten committee will be present. All fathers and mothers who are interested in the carrying on of the project are urged to be present.

## Observe Children's Day at Congregational Church

Sunday morning Children's Day was fittingly observed in the Congregational church with a large number present.

Program:  
Organ Prelude Joseph E. Stott  
Hymn Audience  
Announcements  
Anthem—Children's Day Dorothy Miller  
A Little Bird Barbara Parker, Dorothea Dunne  
A Check Fred Kidd  
A True Story John Rogge  
A Square Deal Mildred Wood  
The Quest of Bethany Doris Kidd  
Special music by quartet  
Never Afraid Mr. Van Lunen's class  
It's a Fact Irene Gollan  
Song—'I'll Do My Best Primary Department  
The Pillar Margaret Mitchell  
Wait Until Next Sunday  
The Spirit of Love, played By a boy and girl  
Presentation of Bibles  
Anthem  
Remarks on Children's Day Rev. Herman Van Lunen  
Hymn  
Benediction

Bibles were presented to Elizabeth Mills, Irene Gollan and George Oldroyd.

## Hold Benefit Whist

A successful whist party was held on Monday evening in the Ivy club rooms with Mrs. George Sparks and Mrs. John Noble in charge. Ten tables were used.

The proceeds will be used to purchase baseball material for the team. It was decided that two members of the club in company with two citizens of the town purchase the articles.

The prize winners were as follows: Water glasses, Gladys Noble; glasses, William Doughty; dish, Helen Matthews; necktie, George Brown; bath salts, Mrs. Alice Schneider; hanging plant dish, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; pocketbook, Mrs. Claffin; salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Fred Shattuck; perfume, Eva Kibbee; stockings, Hadley Dawson; smelling salts, Fred Shattuck; bowl, Mrs. William Doughty; sugar bowl, Peter Bisset; dish, Walter Noyes; bay rum, Mrs. Emily Foley; score pad, Mrs. Frances Benson; consolations, Mrs. Stearns Corey and James Sparks.

## Wedding

## HAGGERTY-GLENNON

Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock a marriage ceremony of interest took place in St. Patrick's church, Lowell, when Miss Mary Glennon was united in marriage to John Haggerty, a well known resident of this town.

After the wedding ceremony they left on an extended wedding trip by auto through Connecticut.

## Ambergis in Demand for Use in Perfumes

When you tramp the margin of the sea, along the line where the waves leave seaweeds, bottle corks and the unconsidered flotsam and jetsam which none sees fit to take away, make sure that the piece of stuff you took to be mottled soap is not a lump of ambergis. This precious substance, of which whalemens dream in their ambitious wanderings about the seven seas, comes from the alimentary canal of the sperm whale or cachalot.

A few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergis weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth \$135,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about \$11,500. And not so long ago a piece of good luck befell a Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

In centuries forgotten, when sperm whales were more abundant, ambergis did service in sacramental rites. The Chinese administer it medicinally. But most that is found today finds its way to perfumers, who use it as a fixative for delicate scents.

## Abbot Academy Notes

On Thursday the heads of sports for next year were elected. They are: head of basketball, Barbara C. Smith, New Hartford, N. Y.; head of tennis, Elizabeth G. Kelsey, N. Y.; and head of hockey, Elizabeth McAllister, Methuen.

At morning chapel on Friday, June 8, Miss Bailey presented the school blazer to the girls who, in the opinion of the faculty and council, had earned the right to wear it. The winner of a blazer must have earned 400 points in the various branches of sports and posture, must have shown a satisfactory attitude toward scholarship and conduct, and have had good school spirit.

This award, the highest athletic honor, went to Jean Swihart, Ridgewood, N. J.; Marian Heathman Smith, New Hartford, N. Y.; and Louise Hyde, Ware.

Rally night proved to be a night of rain, and the singing was heard in Davis hall. Following the singing, Rostand's play, "The Romanesque," was given, as the annual Draper Dramatics. There were several class dramas before the evening's program, and many alumnae attended. Rev. Sidney Lovett preached the Baccara sermon in the evening at the church, and in the afternoon, the Seniors received their parents and friends.

Monday found many alumnae present, wandering about the buildings, visiting the Gertrude Fiske exhibition at the John Estlin Art Gallery, and enjoying the Alumnae luncheon, and later, the Alumnae Association meeting. In the afternoon, the Senior reception was held under the old oak on Davis green. In the evening, the pupils of the music department gave a recital in Davis Hall, which was largely attended.

After the recital, which was given by the president of 1928 conducted on Tuesday morning, came the planting of the tree and of the ivy. Following these exercises, the procession of trustees, faculty, alumnae and students marched down to the South Church, where Professor George H. Nettleton of Yale University was the commencement speaker.

Monday was a great day for the giving of honors. At the morning exercises in chapel, Miss Bailey read the names of those who had received bonuses for good proctoring and for scholastic achievement. Those receiving the proctor bonus were Frances Anderson, Charlotte Butler, Cornelia Gould and Rosamond Castle. The winners of the bonus for helpfulness were Louise Anthony, Isabelle Barre, Christine Bliss, Katherine Blunt, Catherine Bowden, Emily Bullock, Grace Castle, Winifred Dudley, Lois Dunn, Margaret Esty, Barbara Folk, Polly Francis, Jean Frederick, Virginia Gay, Frances Gould, Barbara Graham, Margaret Graham, Leona Green, Kathleen Kennedy, Eleanor Leach, Elizabeth McAllister, Margaret Nivison, Elizabeth Perry, Susan Ripley, Bettina Rollins, Constance Rundlett, Doris Seiler, Emily Sloper, Millicent Smith, Vivian Southworth, Jean Swihart, Barbara Wentworth, Elizabeth Whitney.

Athletic awards were as follows: Athletic "A's," meaning that those receiving them had earned 200 athletic points, and had shown a satisfactory attitude toward their work, and by their good conduct and cooperation had shown that they stand for high standards of school life, were presented to these students: Louise Anthony, Mary Eaton, Margaret Gould, Marianne Hirst, Margaret Nivison. This honor had earlier in the year been awarded to: Barbara Healey, Katherine Kennedy, Alice Kibbee, Ruth Cushman, Susan Ripley, Margaret Piper, Priscilla Page, Susan Ripley, Margaret Graham, Jeanne Harrington, Isabelle Bartlett, Elizabeth Hulse. Numerals were presented by Miss Bailey to: Ann Adams, Katharine Barre, Charlotte Blunt, Elizabeth Blunt, Margaret O'Leary, Katherine Blunt, Jane Goodell, Estelle Levering, Mary Bacon, Katharine Foster, Christine Bliss, Elizabeth Osborne, Nathalia Ullman.

A breeze of excitement swept over the room when Miss Bailey announced that she was about to present the new shield, with its engravings of gargoyle and griffin, to the club which had accrued the greater number of points for the year. The score was very close—78 points for the Griffin Club, and 83 points for the Gargoyle Club. To Mary Alice McIntosh of Spencer, V. Virginia, president of the Gargoyle Club, Miss Bailey gave the shining shield. After Miss McIntosh's acknowledgment, the Griffins sang to the winning team, led by Ann Miller. Then the John Estlin Art Gallery gave the Gargoyle shield to the Griffins.

The initiation of the Cum Laude Society took place also on Monday morning, with Miss Bailey conducting the ceremony, Miss Kelsey, as secretary of the Abbot Academy, and the Cum Laude Society, representing the faculty members of the society, and four recent graduates, also members, Frances Flagg, Lucy Sanborn, Gertrude Drummond, and Anstiss Bowser. The students, representing the society, were: Katherine Blunt, Ruth Cushman and Helen Leavitt. They have had to maintain an excellent scholastic record for the two semesters of their Senior, Middle year, and three-quarters of their Senior year.

The senior represents the school's highest athletic honor, the membership in the Cum Laude Society the school's highest scholastic honor, but the "Honor A" is the very highest school honor. This was awarded at the Monday chapel service to three girls: The "Honor A" was given to three girls who have taken part with good spirit in athletics, who have worked faithfully and have maintained a good scholastic average, and who have shown qualities of character and of leadership which promise to make them leaders worthy to represent the Abbot Academy. The award is made by the combined vote of the Representative Committee of Student Council and of the Faculty.

The students receiving the Honor A for 1928 were: Jean R. Swihart, Ridgewood, N. J.; president of the class of 1928; Frances Gould, Winchester, president of the Student Council, and Susan Ripley, Andover. All three girls are Seniors.

The John Estlin Art Gallery has been continuously open during Commencement, so that the exhibits of Gertrude Fiske's work of the pupils of the art department and of the class in sewing, might be seen by all.

The president of the "A" Society for the coming school year is Katherine Kennedy of Sudbury, Conn., and the secretary-treasurer is Lois Hardy, of Wellesley Farms.

## Now Figure the Distance

Light from the nebular Andromeda travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second takes a million years to reach the earth.

## Many Uses for Airplanes

According to a survey completed by the United States Department of Commerce, airplanes have 156 different uses.

## Less Cancer in the South

There is less cancer reported in our southern states, and in southern countries generally, than in elsewhere.

## Prize Awards at Phillips Academy

## IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, \$30, \$20 (already awarded); founded by the late William G. Draper, Class of 1843. First, Guy Scull Hayes, Andover, Mass.; second, Horace Gates Torbert, Jr., Washington, D. C.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, \$25, \$15, \$10 (already awarded); founded by the late William G. Means of Boston. First, Henry Anderson Fenn, Norfolk, Va.; second, William Field, Rutland, Vt.; third, Norman Holmes Pearson, Gardner, Mass.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous debate, \$10, \$10, \$10 (already awarded); founded by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Guy Scull Hayes, Andover, Mass.; Horace Gates Torbert, Jr., Washington, D. C.; John Wells Norcross, Medford, Mass.

The Andrew Potter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects (already awarded), \$30, \$20, sustained by James Tracy Potter, Class of 1890. First, Henry Anderson Fenn, Norfolk, Va.; second, Emmert Warren Bates, Detroit, Mich.

The Schweppe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20, sustained by Charles H. Schweppe, Class of 1898. First, Irvine Frost Upham, Brookline, Mass.; second, Roger Franklin Murray, 2nd, New York, N. Y.

The Goodhue Prizes, for excellence in English literature and composition, including the most original topics of Elementary Rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. First, Irvine Frost Upham, Brookline, Mass.; second, Norman Holmes Pearson, Gardner, Mass.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who writes the best original essay on an assigned literary subject, \$25; founded in 1923 by friends of the late Charles C. Clough, Class of 1906, in memory of his literary studies and of his devotion to Phillips Academy. Beverly Custis Diggs Edwards, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## IN GREEK

The Joseph Cook Prizes, for excellence in Greek, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., Class of 1857. First, Eliot Fette Noyes, Cambridge, Mass.; second, Daniel Bliss Dorman, Beirut, Syria; third, John Bromham Hawes, 3d, Boston, Mass.

The William N. Weir Prize, for excellence in New Testament Greek, \$40; founded in 1927 by the late Rev. William N. Weir of Sayre, Pa., Class of 1895. Daniel Bliss Dorman, Beirut, Syria.

## IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes, for excellence in Latin, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late George W. Dove of Andover, Class of 1853. First, Joseph Warner Fobes, Peace Dale, R. I.; second, Roger Franklin Murray, 2d, New York City; third, Beverly Custis Diggs Edwards, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## IN THE CLASSICS

The Valpey Classical Prize, for excellence in Greek Composition, \$25; founded by the late Rev. Henry C. Valpey, Class of 1854 through the gift of \$10 by Alfred Johnson, Class of 1890, it has been possible to make this prize \$25. Daniel Lewis James, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; honorable mention, John Burt Wight, Jr., Wayland, Mass.

## IN MATHEMATICS

The Converse Prizes, for excellence in Mathematics as determined by an examination in original work in Plane Geometry, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late E. B. Converse of Englewood, N. J., Class of 1890, sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, Class of 1894. Divided between—James Ruthven Adrians, Englewood, N. J., and Theodore Paul Avery, Three Forks, Mont.

## IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize, awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year, \$10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, Class of 1887. Richard John Walsh, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

## IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson Prize, for excellence in German Composition, \$12; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., Class of 1896. Joseph Warner Fobes, Peace Dale, R. I.; honorable mention, Robert Henry Shepard Phillips, Belmont, Mass.

The John Aiken Prizes, for excellence in German Prose, \$20, \$10; sustained by a member of the Class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1863. First, Irvine Frost Upham, Brookline, Mass.; second, Robert Henry Shepard Phillips, Belmont, Mass.; honorable mention, Herster Barres, Bethlehem, Pa.

## IN FRENCH

The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize, for excellence in French Conversation or French Composition, \$8; founded in 1908 by an anonymous friend of the Class of 1868. Alva Taylor Wilson, North Wilmington, Mass.

## IN CHEMISTRY

The Dalton Prize, for excellence in chemistry, \$50; awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year; founded in 1915 by the late Frederic G. Crane, Class of 1884. Alva Taylor Wilson, North Wilmington, Mass.

## IN HISTORY

The George Lander Prize, for excellence in English History, \$20; founded by George Lander, Class of 1890. Kenneth Foster Bromell, Chicago, Ill.; honorable mention, Curtis Franklin Heath, Trenton, N. J.

The American History Prize, for excellence in American History; sustained by Lloyd W. Smith of New York City, Class of 1892, \$100. Also the Washington and Franklin Medal presented by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for excellence in American History. Also a Medal presented by The National Society of Colonial Daughters for excellence in American History. John Alden Thayer, Seton, L. I., New York.

The Charles Elliott Perkins Prize, for excellence in American History, awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period from 1860, 1900; sustained by Mrs. William Hooper in memory of her father, Charles Elliott Perkins of Burlington, Iowa. John Wells Norcross, Medford, Mass.

The Ancient History Prize, sustained by Prof. Albert Perry Brigham of Hamilton, New York, \$50; to be awarded in books—for excellence in Ancient History. Merivale's "The Romans under the Empire," 7 Vols., 1850 Edition; Arnold's "History of the Later Roman Empire," 2 Vols., 1849 Edition; Middleton's "Life of Cicero," 2 Vols., 1823 Edition. Warren Francis Cressy, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; honorable mention, Richard Walker Hirst, Seoul, Korea.

## IN MUSIC

The Charles Cutler Prizes, for excellence in playing stringed instruments, \$15, \$15, \$15; established by Charles Forrest Cutler of Lowell, England, Class of 1871, in memory of his father, Charles Cutler, Class of 1840 (already awarded). Edward Nichols Poor, Belfast, Me. (violin); John Creighton,

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Looking Back Twenty-five Years

J. Newton Cole and family have gone to their summer home at Clifford.

The house which has stood at the corner of Haverhill and Main streets in Frye Village has been moved to a site across the Shawheen bridge on Haverhill street.

Miss Grace Morse has accepted employment at the Flax de lais.

The front of the Town house has been improved a great deal by a new black bill-board with a gilded edge. This board was put in place last Saturday by Mr. Saunders the janitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Goff are on a trip to Sunapee Lake, N. H.

Miss Mary Perley Merrill of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill.

Llewellyn D. Pomeroy is at Bennington, N. H., for the month where he is writing at the Monadnock mills for the Lawrence Electrical Supply & Construction company.

On Saturday, June 20, Barnett Rogers will sell at public auction the Holt District Schoolhouse. Also at the same time and place, forty acres of wood and pasture land belonging to William H. Tucker.

Work has been started by the Smith & Dove company in erecting a retaining wall along the east side of the Shawheen river in Abbott Village previous to building a large tenement block for the accommodation of the employees.

The Andover Mother's club held its annual business meeting in the kindergarten rooms and officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Evelyn Reed; vice president,

Jr., Thomaston, Me. (Clarinet); Hollis Boardman Hill, Brookline, Mass. (flute).

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS  
The Butler-Thwing Prize, awarded to that member of the Junior Class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the Academy, \$15; sustained by Francis Wendell Butler-Thwing, Class of 1908 (already awarded). James Phillips Lardner, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP  
The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, \$50; founded by Sanford H. E. Freund, Class of 1897. James Barr Ames, Wayland, Mass.

FOR ATTENDANCE  
The John P. Hopkins Prize, awarded annually to that member of the student body whose record for the school year is free from tardiness, absence and tardy marks, \$300; founded in 1921 by Boettius H. Sullivan, Class of 1905. Perfect attendance for three consecutive years—Daniel Francis Nugent, Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; honorable mention, perfect attendance for one year—Richard Barrett Abbott, Henry Ehrlich, 2d, Melvin George Grover, Philip Page Johnston, John Matthias Kopper, Jr., Clark Lynn, Jr., Francis Appleton McCallan, John Usher Monroe, Leonard Spencer Person, William Alfred Wilkerson.

FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, \$50; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, Class of 1894. Divided between—James Ruthven Adrians, Englewood, N. J., and Theodore Paul Avery, Three Forks, Mont.

THE OTIS PRIZE  
Awarded to that member of the Senior Class who having been a member of the school for at least three years has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement, \$50; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, Class of 1888. Alfred Ogden, Kinderhook, N. Y.

THE BOSTON YALE CLUB CUP  
Awarded to that member of the Senior Class who attains the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics; given by the Yale Club of Boston. Theodore Paul Avery, Three Forks, Mont.

THE NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION OF HARVARD CLUBS PRIZE  
Given by the Harvard Club of Andover and awarded to that member of the Upper Middle Class who is preparing for college and whom the Headmaster and Faculty shall deem most worthy by reason of his high scholarship and character—A Book, "Dean Briggs' History of Harvard," John Michael McGauley, New York City.

SCHOLARSHIPS  
The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, Class of 1894, in memory of his brother, \$200; available during his Senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Headmaster embodies in scholarship, character, and influence the best ideals of school life. William Theodore Houston, Evanston, Ill.

The Andover-Harvard Scholarship; established by the late Henry S. Van Duzer, Class of 1871, \$300; awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming Senior Class who is preparing for Harvard, the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. Richard John Walsh, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarship, also established by the late Henry S. Van Duzer, Class of 1871, \$300; available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College, the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's Senior year in the school. James Barr Ames, Wayland, Mass.

The Henry P. Wright Scholarship; sustained by an alumnus of the Academy in memory of Henry P. Wright, P. A. 1863, late Dean of Yale College, \$300; awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the Senior Class who is preparing for Yale, the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. John Michael McGauley, New York City.

The Winston Townbridge Townsend Scholarship; sustained by John A. Keppall, Class of 1897, in memory of his classmate and friend, Winston Townbridge Townsend, \$300; awarded at graduation to that member of the Senior Class preparing for Yale who in the judgment of the Headmaster is entitled through scholarship, character, and influence to special commendation. John Richard Reiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial Scholarship; established in 1919 by Mrs. John Coleman, in memory of her son, Robert Henry Coleman, Class of 1912, who died in the Great War, \$300; awarded at the end of his Junior year to a student of limited





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## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

### ROGER W. BABSON POINTS OUT SIGNIFICANCE OF RISING RATES FOR CALL AND TIME MONEY

Whenever Stock Yields Have Declined Sufficiently and Time Money Rates Have Advanced Sufficiently a Speculative Reaction Always Ensues—Warns Against Investing Savings in Inflated Stocks

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 15, 1928. In his weekly interview today, Mr. Babson discusses the money situation. He points out the significance of the rising rates for both call and time money. One feature of the present situation which worries him is the fact that many people are drawing out savings bank deposits and funds in other savings institutions with which to speculate.

**Money Rates Rising**  
Study of the present money situation convinces me that conservative banking interests are now in the saddle and applying the curb hit to speculation. Call money at 7 percent is evidence that the cooler heads in the banking world believe it is time to call a halt. When the call rate reaches seven and high figures it is significant; and especially so when rates for longer term, such as 4 to 6 months commercial paper and year loans, are likewise moving upward. Time money at this writing is about 5.3-4 percent, which is higher than at any time since 1923.

The flow of gold out of the country continues unabated. Gold exports, in themselves, would not necessarily cause a tighter money condition, for a while at least, if the authorities of the Federal Reserve System saw fit to offset its effect in other ways. However, there is no indication that offsetting measures are contemplated. The Reserve Banks are still selling Government securities. If they wanted to check the rise in money rates they would be buying them. There is nothing to indicate a change in policy of the discount rate. Authorities are still satisfied to let things go on as they are. Those who believed that the Federal Reserve System was no longer effective in checking speculation through control of money have seen the fallacy of this belief. To be sure, it has taken longer than was expected for the restrictive money measures adopted this Spring to affect the stock market. However, when good industrial stocks are yielding only 3 or 4 percent it does not pay, from an investment standpoint, to borrow money at 7 percent in order to carry them. Particularly is this true when the earnings prospects for most industrial corporations are no better than a year ago and in many lines not so good.

**Stock Yields and Money Rates Significant**  
The speculative public will have no excuse for being caught in this stock market. The caution signals have been flying for some time and they have been more widely pointed out than in any previous bull market. One very significant barometer of security values is the ratio of industrial stock yields to time money rates. Looking back over a period of years, we find that whenever stock yields have declined sufficiently and time money rates have advanced sufficiently so that the two figures cross, a speculative reaction of serious proportions has always ensued. A striking

instance of this was in November 1919. For three months previous time money had been moving upward and industrial stock prices advancing so that their yields declined to low levels. In December 1919 the stock market broke and continued to decline until 1922. Another instance was in November 1925 when money rates advanced to 4.3-4 percent and industrial stock yields declined to 4.3-4 percent. The lines crossed, but money rates at once declined again and the break in the stock market did not come until early in 1926. As to the trend of security values, this ratio of time money rates to industrial stock yields, based as it is on sound common sense, is a definite warning signal.

Particularly significant, therefore, is the fact that these lines have again crossed in May, 1928. Furthermore, for nearly a month now the money rate line has continued to advance while the industrial stock yields have continued to decline. Unlike 1926, therefore, when the lines merely touched and then diverged again, they have, since the first of May 1928, crossed and continued their respective trends. It is only sensible under these circumstances to be prepared for a real reaction in the stock market.

The most disturbing feature in the present money situation, however, is the fact that a great many people have been drawing their savings accounts and putting this money into inflated stocks. That is the height of folly. At the very time when the more experienced and wiser investors are getting building and loan shares, and savings banks to put their money into, the unsophisticated public are selling their building and loan shares and drawing out their savings from banks and going head over heels into stock market speculation. The head of a large cooperative bank recently told me that he cannot fill the demand for matured shares of his institution. This demand is not coming from the rank and file of the public, but from those wise investors who have liquidated their speculative holdings and are putting their money in sound savings institutions. The public at large is following exactly the opposite course.

**Plenty of Money For Legitimate Purposes**

The firmer tendency of money rates is not due to any scarcity in the total supply of money in this country. It is not a question of how much money there is at any given time, but how much money banks and individuals are willing to loan for specific purposes. My observation is that speculative loans both for the stock market and for real estate are becoming harder to obtain and the rates are increasing. The banks are demanding better security and are loaning on a more conservative basis of valuation. They are beginning to scrutinize loans more carefully. This is a very salutary development. Conditions today would be much more sound if this more conservative loaning policy had been adopted two years ago. Mortgage money rates of course, should sooner or later feel the effect of high rates for stock market and commercial money if these continue for some months' time.

Mortgage money differs from other types of loans in that it is usually of much longer maturity. I find from reports reaching me from different cities of the country that as yet there is no general raising of mortgage interest rates. I do find, however, that more money is available for home building, on a consecutive proportion of value, than for other types of building. Moreover, the man who is building his own home for his own occupancy seems to be receiving the most consideration. Demands for speculative loans are being carefully scrutinized.

**Rates for Mortgage Money**  
The prevailing rate in the Eastern section of the country for mortgage money is from 5 to 6 percent. Some cities report 6 but the higher rates such as 7, 8 and 9 percent are found only in the South and West. In Texas, mortgage money is bringing the usual rate of 8 percent with higher rates for certain kinds of loans. In these rapidly growing cities of the South and West the demand for money is greater than in some of the older and more settled Eastern cities. It is only natural that rates should be higher in the newer and rapidly developing localities. Summarizing the money situation today, it is apparent that a definitely firmer trend in rates is under way. Also it seems likely that this is more than a temporary situation and cannot be disregarded in its probable effect on speculative security values. Hence, it is a helpful development from the long pull standpoint because the longer this wild speculative movement goes unchecked the more severe will be the reaction. General business by the Babsonchart is now 5 percent above normal.

**Loss by Bleaching**  
Cotton yarns lose from 6 to 13 percent of the strength and 2 to 6 percent of the weight, in the bleaching process, depending upon the type of bleach used, the type of cotton, and the various manufacturing processes.

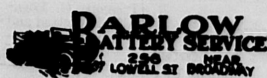
**Passes Up a Poor Pun**  
An American husband sued for a separation from his wife because she made bad coffee. The judge must have been sorely tempted to make a remark about grounds for complaint—London Passing Show.

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FOR THE SPORTS COSTUME

SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

For active sports and country wear, come the new Deauville sandals of brightly woven leathers. Made by hand by skillful artisans. In any color to smartly combine with your summer frocks. In all tan, tan and blue, tan and red, tan and green, Cuban and low heels.



**Underwear—**  
compares with conscience— seldom revealed publicly— yet having much to do with one's comfort, mental and physical.

Union suits or shirts and drawers are here to fit the purse as well as the person.

**THE LANE-SON**  
Cor. FRANKLIN and COMMON STS. LAWRENCE  
A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

**Guild Superintendent Makes Report**

A special meeting of the Guild directors was held Wednesday evening at the Guild House with the new president, Arthur Sweeney presiding. Philip Ripley read an appreciation of the service rendered by the retiring president, C. Carleton Kimball, after which a detailed report was made by the superintendent, Miss Margaret Davis covering the work of the Guild since November 1st, 1927.

Miss Davis stated that during the past season 25 groups had been regularly scheduled to use the Guild House. Of this number 14 were registered groups with a membership of 406 and 11 were outside groups which met regularly at the Guild aggregating 340 members, making a total of 746 individuals who regularly used the building. Besides these there were many outsiders who attended basketball games, parties, dances, supper, lectures or other special activities. Various times during the winter the Guild was rented by outside clubs or organizations for a single event.

There was very good cooperation between the 25 groups using the building with perhaps only one or two exceptions when leaders or individuals were thoughtless. Although three or four groups frequently used the Guild at the same time, there was little confusion and the building seldom seemed crowded as each group stayed in the room assigned and left according to schedule.

The attendance for the seven months' season was 14,732, averaging about 500 a week with the maximum attendance occurring during February and March. This, of course, does not include the many activities conducted away from the Guild such as hikes, outings, etc.

The program was conducted to impartially serve all classes and ages regardless of social standing and creed. Protestants and Catholics seemed to be about equally divided and both rich and poor were served. The activities were varied in the effort to meet the recreational needs and inclinations of the different groups. There were symposium classes, basketball games, parties, dances, simple dramatics, singing, cooking, sewing, lectures, suppers, hikes, and outings of various type. The calendar of activities shows that there were over ninety special events aside from scheduled classes and meetings.

In most cases the adult groups had sufficient leadership within their clubs to carry on their own activities, thus the paid workers devoted their time largely to juniors or young people who requested their assistance. The staff of part time workers was as follows: James Bissett, John Schermer, James Robb, Mrs. Elsie Fairweather, and Miss Evelyn Parker.

Miss Davis paid a high tribute to the staff of leaders and volunteer workers for their earnest and painstaking efforts during the year in the interest of children and adults and recommended that they receive the commendation of the Board of Directors for the success of the season's program.

Besides rendering assistance to various organizations, church, school, and private groups in planning programs, leading parties, etc., the Guild sponsored two community wide undertakings, the Christmas Celebration and an Easter Egg Hunt.

Miss Davis expressed appreciation for the cooperation extended her by the Board of Public Works, Police Department, schools, churches, and various organizations, all of which contributed to the season's program.

In closing the report she expressed thanks to the Board of Directors for their loyal cooperation and encouragement. After the conclusion of the superintendent's report plans were formulated for the opening of a community playground in the near future.

**Death in Boiling Oil**  
**Old English Penalty**

The last person legally boiled to death in England was so executed in 1542.

Save as a metaphor for the vulgar, the boiling of human beings is ceased to be a factor in our civilization. We do sometimes say our pet aversion ought to be boiled in oil. It is a jest, merely. Nobody boils in England nowadays; except perhaps with indignation, and even in triple climates, thanks to missionary effort, the practice of allowing one's fellow men to simmer gently till tender is rapidly passing into the realm of legend.

Our ancestors were less squeamish, and in 1542 a servant girl, Margaret Dany by name, suffered this penalty for poisoning three households by whom she had been employed.

Boiling as a punishment was legalized by Henry VIII and abolished by his son, Edward VI. During the 10 years it existed as part of the English penal system—being reserved only for poisoners—quite a number of people met their end in this way. As neither medicine nor sanitation was very far advanced in those days we are led to wonder how many deserved their fate and how many merely suffered for an unlucky outbreak of poisonable or appendicitis.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

**Apparently There Is Much Virtue in Soap**

Kings are like other human beings. They need to be washed occasionally. Even when they exist only in bronze. King Henry VII has his tomb in Westminster abbey. Nobody ever paid any attention to the grave. The monument was considered to be of no importance, historically or esthetically. From this opinion to the belief that King Henry VII did not amount to much as a monarch, was only a step. Somebody had the notion to clean the tomb a short time ago. The stone was scrubbed and the bronze polished up. Great surprise. The sculpture was discovered to be the magnificent work of an Italian artist, Pietro Torregiano, of whom Kipling speaks in his novel, "Just So." Since that time thousands of visitors to the abbey have asked to see the masterpiece, and book publishers report that there has been a sudden demand for works on Henry VII. Henry might be recognized, one of these days as a great king, thereby establishing that fame depended on a little bit of soap.—Pierre Van Pausen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

**Left Freak Songbird Guessing as to Class**

People who know Mr. Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan opera, know he has a positive talent for dealing with bores. Here is the newest story they are telling in musical circles about him:

One of his songbirds, a man not a bit lacking in self-assurance, has a voice of peculiar range. He started as a tenor, changed his mind and register and warbled for a while as a baritone and then actually sang as a basso. One day he cornered the busy Mr. Gatti and edged him into an audition chamber at the opera house. First he sang his tenor notes, then his baritone, then rendered a few bars basso profundo. After which he drew himself up and with the utmost pride demanded:

"Tell me, am I a tenor, a baritone or a basso?"

"No!" roared Gatti, seizing his hat and leaving the room.—New York Sun.

**Chilly Forecast**

The earth is growing in bulk on account of the meteoric dust that falls on it. It has recently been estimated that 100 tons fall daily over the surface of the globe and that millions of years hence this will have increased the thickness of the earth considerably. This would have a tendency to bring us closer to the sun. But centrifugal force is augmented at the same time in greater proportion and counteracts this tendency; consequently the earth would be swept away from the sun, with the result that its distance from that body would be considerably augmented. This is spoken of as having possibly happened to some of the larger, outer planets—notably Jupiter—in the remote past.

**Why Bishop Quit Betting**

That he spoke from experience when denouncing betting, was the declaration of Stirling Woolcombe, bishop of Whithy, at a meeting in York, England, recently. "While at Oxford I was lucky and became extremely interested," he said. "My last bet was ten shillings on a five-to-one winner of the Chester cup, yet my friend and I resolved after the race never to bet again, not because we had lost—we had won a considerable sum—but because we were finding out that when betting enters into you it saps your highest interests. I believe it would have driven me to hell if I had gone on with it."

**Odd Reason for Delay**

Mr. Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. Usually he went to his old family doctor, but the new man happened to live nearer and it was an urgent call.

The doctor's wife answered the ring. "You wish to see the doctor?" she said. "Couldn't you come tomorrow morning?"

"Why," said Jones, "isn't the doctor in?"

"Oh, yes, he's in," said the woman, wistfully, "but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise for him tomorrow. You see, it's his birthday."

**GRADUATION EXERCISES**

Fifteen Children Promoted and Twenty Eight Awards for Perfect Attendance Made at Children's Day Exercises

Fifteen children were graduated from the kindergarten and twenty-eight were given awards for perfect attendance during the past year at the Children's Day exercises of the Shawshoene Community Sunday school, Sunday afternoon in Balmoral hall. Of those who received the awards for attendance, two, June MacLellan and Duncan MacNeil, have a perfect record for four years; four have been present for three years, Barbara Bartlett, Jean MacNeil, Lola Todd and Betty Wade; Irene Chadwick, Ruth West, Ruth Armitage, Harold West, Lincoln Morrison, Doris Anderson and Gordon MacKenzie were given awards for two years. One year awards were given to Kelvin Savell, Robert J. Walker, Helen G. Phillips, Thomas Neil, Grace Noyes, Douglas N. Howe, the only member of the kindergarten with perfect attendance, Harold Walker, Eleanor Burnham, Helen E. Ross, Dorothy Blades, May Keith, Pauline Howe, Clifford Walker, Morton H. Savell and Frank Chadwick. Three members of the school, Gerald Todd, Frank Kefferstan and Barbara MacLellan, were given honorable mention each having missed but one Sunday and that due to sickness.

The program included appropriate recitations by the children and a pageant, "His Garden of Goodness" by the older scholars. The entire program was well presented and was under the able direction of the following: Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. Frank Kefferstan and J. Louis Smith with the special music directed by Miss Alice Chase.

The following were graduated from the kindergarten and received diplomas: David R. Brown, Barbara MacLellan, Betty Green, Barbara Merrick, Barbara Brown, William Hart, D. Rohrer, Robert Kefferstan, Doris Ambye, Walker Lindsay, Henley Savell, Ethel Cheroubrier, Robert Neil and Hector Keith.

The program:

Hymn—All the Happy Children  
Prayer Rev. Newman Mathews  
Christening—The Announcer Robert Kefferstan  
Recitation—Hello Barbara MacLellan  
Recitation—Our Happy Day Dorothy Christie  
Recitation—A Little Chap William Hart  
Recitation—More Best Things  
Betty Green, Barbara Merrick, Barbara Brown, Ethel Cheroubrier, Barbara Gillen  
Songs—Jesus Loves Me—Father We Thank Thee  
By the Kindergarten  
Recitation—A Boy's Greeting Harold Walker  
Recitation—Rose Thoughts Eleanor Burnham, Ruth Armitage, Elizabeth Ross and Marguerite Galloway  
Recitation—Our Choice  
Needham Brown, Jr., Thomas Neil, Wayne Anderson and Alden Taylor  
Recitation—The Boy Jesus Lincoln Morrison  
Recitation—A Hero and a Happy Place  
Recitation—My Garden Is a Happy Place  
Lillian Wallace, Paula Blodau, Barbara Bartlett  
Recitation—Work for Boys Norman Hansen  
Recitation—A Polite Hint Gordon MacKenzie  
Collection  
Pageant—His Garden of Goodness  
Narrator Irene Chadwick  
Peace Doris Anderson  
Joy June MacLellan  
Compassion Ruth West  
Need Betty Sherman  
Indifference Betty Wade  
Truth Ann MacDonald  
Fear Barbara Bartlett  
Doubt Barbara MacLellan  
Hatred Margaret Neil  
Assisted by groups from various classes and special music.

Presentation of Diplomas  
Presentation of Bibles and Pins for attendance  
Presentation of Plants  
Benediction

**Easy to Trace Origin of Names of States**

Twenty-one states bear names that are clearly Indian. One other that is not Indian refers to the Indians. That one is Indiana, the name readily conveying the meaning, land of the Indians. Oregon and Wyoming, whose derivation is not clear or is disputed, may also be Indian, says a writer in the Detroit Daily News.

The Spanish influence on the south-west section of the country appears in the names of the states there, six of the state names being clearly taken from that language. Such are Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is generally supposed that Texas is a Spanish or Mexican name, but the state librarian of Texas says it has neither a Spanish nor an Aztec origin, but is pure Indian and means friends or allies.

Ten state names are from the names of persons, including Pennsylvania, which is a combination of the name Penn and the Latin name for woods. Five take their names from places, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York New Hampshire and Maine.

Two are plainly coined words descriptive of the outstanding physical features of the states that bear them—Vermont and Montana.

**Schoolmaster of Old Stern in Discipline**

An occasional copy of the People's Magazine for 1836 is found in New England's "little libraries." In one of these yellowed volumes treasured in a Bradford (N. H.) home is a casual mention of a statistical matter that might be of interest to present-day pedagogues.

It is stated that a certain schoolmaster named John James Hauberle had taught school 31 years. In that time he had given the youths entrusted to his care 911,957 blows with a stick, 24,410 strokes with a rod, 29,800 furlings, 138,715 blows with one hand, 10,326 slaps on the chops, 7,905 boxes on the ear, 1,115,000 raps on the head, 12,342 Not a Benes with the Bible, catechism, Psalm book and grammar, and had made boys kneel 613 times on pees and 777 times on a three-cornered block of wood.

**PERSONALS**

Parents who have children just under public school age, and who are interested in having them do first-grade work, please call Mrs. Walter E. Pike, Tel. 628-V.

**Sunday School Picnic**

Plans are completed for the annual picnic of the Shawshoene Community Sunday school which will be held Saturday at Pleasant Pond park, Wenham, in conjunction with the schools of the West and Christ churches and St. Paul's of North Andover. A fine list of sports and races has been arranged for both the little tots and the older ones, and with the swings, see-saws and sand boxes there should be no idle moments.

Transportation to and from the park has been arranged only for the pupils of the Shawshoene school in private machines, the owners of which have kindly donated them to the school for the day. This does not mean, however, that no others can go for all are welcome to attend provided they furnish their own transportation. It has been found necessary to limit the free transportation to members because of the large enrolment now of the school.

The start will be made from the mall at nine o'clock and the return trip will start at 4:30 o'clock.

**Thimble Club Holds Outing**

Thirty members of the Thimble club and guests went to Hampton Beach by buses on Wednesday for their annual outing. Bridge was played during the afternoon and many enjoyed the bowling alleys. Mrs. Albert N. Wade won the first prize for high string 87 and Mrs. Dana Clark and Mrs. E. Burke Thornton tied for second place with 80. The outing was a most enjoyable affair and was in charge of Mrs. David R. Lawson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. Fred Winkley and Miss Alice McTernan.

Those who attended were: Mrs. David R. Lawson, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Grace Higgins, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. A. J. Hollings, Mrs. H. Emmons, Mrs. Robert Crockett, Mrs. Frank A. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry M. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Fred Gillard, Mrs. Amy Morton, and son, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. Frank Kefferstan, Miss Ethel Hilton, Mrs. David L. Coutts, Mrs. Fred Winkley, Mrs. L. D. Penney, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. E. Burke Thornton, Mrs. Henry W. Wadman, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. J. Harry Playdon, Mrs. Charles Foster, Miss Alice McTernan, Mrs. I. R. Kimball and Mrs. Mason K. Downing.

**Re-Elect Johnson as Lions' President**

Ernest A. Johnson, agent of the Washington mills and first president of the Lions club, was re-elected to that office at a meeting of the service organization Tuesday noon.

He succeeds Frank Swindells, Lawrence merchant, who has headed the club during the past year and will take office on the first Tuesday in July.

The following slate of officers, as presented by the nominating committee, was voted on favorably by the club members: president, Ernest A. Johnson; first vice-president, J. Newman Davis; second vice-president, J. B. Ewart; third vice-president, I. R. Kimball; secretary, G. Edgar Folk; treasurer, A. C. Dams; tail twister, Frederick Casper; Lion Tamer, David Brown; directors for two years, Howard Roope and A. J. Shea. The entire slate was accepted unanimously.

President-elect Johnson was named delegate to the Lions International convention to be held July 10-13 at Des Moines, Iowa. Delegates to attend the Northeastern district convention to be held at Manchester Wednesday were named as follows: Henry Prescott, G. Edgar Folk, Howard Roope, Alfred Wagland and James B. Ewart.

**Dance Recital**

Miss Mildred Towler held her annual dance recital last Thursday evening in Balmoral hall with Mrs. John Manning and Fred Whitaker assisting at the piano and violin respectively. The program presented a variety of numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

**SCHOOL DAYS**  
Sung by Christine and Elizabeth Wilkinson  
Treating Tots Junior Class  
Mary and Joe Ruth and Clayton Kennedy  
School-day Capers Advanced Class  
Tip Toes Margaret Towler  
Jump Rope dance Elizabeth Wilkinson  
Waltz Dance Mildred Towler  
Song and Dance Class  
Recitation Louise Menzer

**IN CHINA TOWN**  
Sung by Dorothy Croteau and Janice Wray  
Chinese Maids  
Misses Phillips, Whitaker, Keith, Towler, Walker, Nichols, Greenwood, Curtin, Spector and Kennedy

**Specialty** Dorothy Croteau and Janice Wray  
Song and Dance Junior Class  
Violin solo Fred Whitaker  
Recitation Janice Wray

**IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE**  
There'll Never Be Another You Agnes Moriarty and Evelyn Sylvia  
Thunder Cloud Margaret Towler  
Dream Girls Christine Wilkinson, Agnes Sylvia, Elizabeth Wilkinson

**Butterfly Rainbows** Louise Keith  
Misses Walker, Towler, Greenwood, Curtin, Kennedy, Nichols and Spector

**Sun-shower** Dorothy Croteau  
Forget-me-not Helen Phillips  
Setting Sun Mary Curtin  
Sweethearts Margaret Towler and Gertrude Walker

**Moonbeam Waltz of Love** Dorothy Greenwood  
Recitation Mildred Towler  
Louise Menzer

**AFTER TWELVE IN THE TULSA** Gertrude Walker  
Spanish Doll Betty Wilkinson  
Old-Fashioned Doll Janice Wray

**Jingle Doll** Helen Phillips  
French Doll Margaret Towler  
Bowery Doll Christine and Betty Wilkinson

**Scotch Doll** Gertrude Walker and Janice Wray  
Sailor Doll Dorothy Croteau  
Mine, All Mine Louise Keith  
Margaret Towler

**IN THE LAND OF JAZZ**  
On a Dew, Dew, Dew Day Christine Wilkinson, Betty Wilkinson, Helen Phillips, Janice Wray and Dorothy Croteau

**Miss 1928** Ruth Kennedy  
**Jazzola** Helen Nichols  
**Our Jazz Baby** Shirley Spector  
**Jumping Jigger** Barbara Whitaker  
**Musical Comedy Girls** Dorothy Croteau, Janice Wray, Helen Phillips, Betty Wilkinson and Christine Wilkinson

**CHILDREN'S SUNDAY**  
(Continued from page 1)

The Free church was crowded Sunday morning on the occasion of the annual observance of Children's Sunday.

The rite of baptism was observed and the following children were presented by their parents: Stewart Abbott Fraser, Esther Jessie Hibbert, John Blue Russell, Jr., Joan Phelps Russell, Catherine Dutton, and Frances Constance Payne.

The following named children were baptized in the church and are now seven years of age: John Fyffe Anderson, Jr., William David Anderson, Alice McIntosh Bertram, William David Cairnie, Barbara Constance Cameron, Alice Elizabeth Carmichael, Hamilton Gillespie Craig, Calvin Coolidge Deyermund, Warren Harding Deyermund, Anne Elizabeth Earley, Mae Crawford Forsyth, Celia May Fraser, Thomas Dorward Gillespie, Clement Reid Gordon, Jean Christie Gordon, Lillian Keir Holden, Francis Dana Hunnewell, Laura Andrews Hunnewell, Hector John Keith, Lindsay Roland Kinnear, John Angus Kydd, Jr., Elizabeth Mowatt Sime Laurie, Harry Robertson Low, Barbara Ruth Merrick, Ruth Luman Napier, Betty Nicoll, Robert Wilson Neil, Edith Elizabeth Ross, Elizabeth Hilton Ross, Alice May Sharpe, Raymond Alexander Skea, Ronald George Skea, Edith Annie Valentine, Elizabeth Walde, Harold Arthur Walker.

A charge to the children and their response with a candle-lighting service in which children of the beginners' primary, junior, and young people's department took part was a unique portion of the service.

The order of service:

Organ Prelude—Sorte Dunham  
Prayer—Louise Page and Lois Henderson Plumptre  
Call to Worship  
Chant—This Is God's House Ogilvie  
Primary and Junior Departments  
Responsive Reading  
Anthem—Onward Christian Soldiers Jude  
Senior and Junior Choirs  
Prayer by the Pastor  
Anthem—Suffer Little Children Hotter  
Senior Choir

Service of Baptism  
Flower Girls—Louise Page and Lois Henderson  
Story for the Children  
The Pastor  
The Picture—Christ among the Doctors  
Frances Jamison and Everett Gorrie  
Hymn—An Extra Prayer  
Primary and Junior Children  
Candle-Lighting Service

**THE BEGINNERS' DEPARTMENT—LOVE**  
Candle-Lighters John Hickok  
Song—Love Him, Love Him By the Children  
Responses  
Phyllis Henderson, Gordon Boddy, Anna White, James Carmichael, Isabel Dobbie  
Song—Love Made the Daisy on the Hill  
Alice Bertram and Betty Carmichael  
Song—Garden of Love Children's Group

**THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT—JOY AND LIGHT**  
Candle-Lighters Virginia Lane  
Song—Happy as a Robin  
Lillian Brown and Rita Kinnear  
Responses  
David Preston, Edythe Ross, Ethel Briery, Betty Yates, Elizabeth Rose, Margaret Gordon, Mary Lowe, Buddy Manthorpe  
Song—Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart by the Choir  
Candle-Lighters Bobby Simpson  
Song—God Made My Life a Little Light  
Primary and Junior Children

**JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—LOYALTY**  
Candle-Lighters Ada Carlson, Harry Dobbie  
Doxology  
Hymn—O Grant Us Light  
Presentation of Bibles  
Offerory—Andantino Lemare  
Recessional—Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart Plumptre

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT—IDEALS**  
Candle-Lighters Margaret Purcell, Stanley Swanton  
Hymn—O Grant Us Light  
Presentation of Bibles  
Offerory—Andantino Lemare  
Recessional—Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart Plumptre

**Benediction** March for Children's Sunday Hurst  
**Postlude**

**Firemen Start on Vacations**

The permanent firemen at the Andover Central Fire Station have started their annual vacations.

Those leaving on Monday were Kerr Sparks, driver of Combination No. 3, and John Haggerty, driver of Combination No. 1. Each driver will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

John J. McGrath will substitute for John Haggerty.

**Early Golf Balls**

The game of golf was old and well developed when it was introduced into the United States. The first games were played in New York in 1890. Solid rubber balls were used. Earlier in the history of the game balls made of feathers, encased in leather, were employed, but not in this country.

**Wet Feet Cure for Cold?**

Bowling over the ancient health traditions, Prof. Leonard Hill, in an address at Plymouth, England, expressed the opinion that cold would cure a cold and that even wet feet would not hurt. He said that the man who has been cured by open-air treatment regards cold as his friend.

**Work Always Vital**

The law of nature is, that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toll for it; if food, you must toll for it; and if pleasure, you must toll for it.—Ruskin.

**Good for the Teeth**

Few know that sage leaves are excellent for the teeth. The leaf can be rubbed on, or chopped very fine and used with a brush. The effect is astonishing. A little lemon juice is another good tooth tonic, though it needs to be used but occasionally.

**The Bargain**

A man who had purchased a used car took it back to the dealer for examination. "What is wrong with it?" he was asked. "Well, you see, explained the owner, 'every part of it makes a noise except the horn.'—Montreal Star.

**Slow Evolution From Cave as a Dwelling**

There was no fireplace in the cave home of the caveman. The fire was built outside the entrance, for it was very seldom that a cave had a hole in the roof which would allow the smoke from a wood fire to escape, and a fire in a cave without a vent was impossible. The fire at the cave's entrance served another purpose. It prevented ravenous beasts from entering and preying upon the occupants. In course of time man learned to build, but his early attempts at architecture were very crude. In some cases he burrowed beneath the ground, almost like a rabbit, and dug a kind of cave in which to dwell. Then he learned to build rough houses with trees, and later he acquired the art of building with mud and stones. The brick, as we know it today, was not made until very late in the history of mankind. In the time of Pharaoh, it will be remembered, the Children of Israel were in the habit of making bricks with clay and straw. They had not learned the art of burning bricks, by which the plastic clay would have assumed a nonplastic and hardened form, and the straw was necessary in order to bind the clay together.

**Clock Close Approach to Perpetual Motion**

The clock which an ingenious Swiss engineer has constructed, depending for its energy solely on changes in temperature and air pressure, is certainly novel, but it is not an example of perpetual motion. It does not create its own energy, but utilizes external sources.

The nearest approach to a perpetual motion clock is one invented by Lord Rayleigh. It consists of a microscope piece of radium in a glass tube supported in an exhausted glass vessel. Two aluminum leaves attached to the tube are expanded by a positive charge from the radium until they touch the sides of the containing vessel, when the charge goes to earth and the leaves fall back. This operation is repeated every minute, and will continue for many years, so slowly does radium exhaust its marvelous energy.

**United States "Christian"**

In the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity versus the United States, argued in the Supreme court, January 7, 1892, the decision was handed down by Justice Brewer, a part of which reads as follows: Justice Brewer stated that in his opinion the fact that "the form of oath, the custom of opening the national and state assemblies with prayer, the laws of Sabbath observance, with the closing of courts, legislatures and similar public assemblies on that day the number of churches, missionaries, philanthropists, these and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of official declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."

**Ocean's Strangest Creature**

The ocean harbors no creature more strange and interesting than the sea-elephant. Measuring 21 to 22 feet in length and from 15 to 18 feet around, he is actually bigger than our land elephant.

The mule has an extraordinary snout, or trunk, 18 inches from tip to eye. When sleeping, this snout rests in a shapeless mass on the sand. When the animal is crawling, the snout is flaccid and pendant. After the trunk will relax and fall into the open mouth, or when the head is turned up it may even fall back. Despite the ungainly looks of these animals, they are able to bob along on a level surface as fast as a man can walk. In the water they are very active and agile. Diving in graceful curves and nosing into the crest of a wave, they come up with their catch.—Field and Stream Magazine.

**Beauty**

Beauty is the fragrance of life; it yields an attraction apart from its form, and glorifies the atmosphere of its being with an enrichment that adds to the universal grace of goodness. Beauty is truth, and truth is goodness. Give us the beauty of simple, truthful human conduct, and the painful dissensions that characterize our relationships would cease, and the vast and expensive machinery required to keep law and order might be turned into productive channels. The opportunity is ours, and its neglect is disastrous, as with all the laws that exist for our progress and our well-being.—Henry Brew.

**Country's Gold Coinage**

Free and unlimited coinage of gold exists in the United States. Standard gold bullion may be deposited at the mints and at the assay offices in any amount, to be coined for the benefit of the depositor, without charge for coinage, but when other than standard bullion is received for coinage charge is made for parting or for refining, or for alloy, as the case may be. Refusal of gold bullion of less value than \$100, or when it is too base for coinage, may be lawfully made at the mints.

**Requisites for Colliers**

No color standard has been set by the Collier club for individuals of the breed, but the dogs of black or tan with a white frill and collar, the showy sable with white markings, and the blue merles are most sought by present-day fanciers. The collier standard requires that males of the breed measure about 24 inches at the shoulder and females approximately 22 inches. The weight for a mature dog should approximate 60 pounds and the bitch 50 pounds.

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